

# Dahlonega Nugget.

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DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1897.

One Dollar Per Annum.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher

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Physician & Surgeon,  
Dahlonega, Ga.

**Dr. C. H. JONES,**  
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Dahlonega, Ga.

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June 18

**Notice to Teachers.**  
The Teachers Institute for Lumpkin county will be held in Dahlonega, Ga. commencing Monday, July 5, 1897, and continue 5 days in succession. The school law requires all persons holding Teachers License, who have not permanently retired from teaching to attend said Institutes and the teachers of Lumpkin county are expected to act accordingly.  
J. J. STABOLT,  
C. S. C.

**Dog Law.**  
At the last meeting of the city council the dog law for the town of Dahlonega was amended as follows:  
"That all dogs after being in the town of Dahlonega ten days are subject to the usual tax—20 cents for dogs and \$2.00 for female dogs."  
G. McGUIRE, Mayor.  
June 7, 1897.

## WORKING GOLD MINES.

How They Do It in the Mountains of Georgia.

**SURFACE ONLY SCRATCHED,**  
BUT NEW OPERATIONS WILL GO DOWN INTO THE EARTH'S DEPTHS.

From Cincinnati Post's Staff Correspondent.

Dahlonega, Ga., June 3.—A visit to a stamp mill in the gold belt of Georgia is interesting and instructive. The Singleton, which is a typical property, consists of a board building the size of an ordinary small barn. The simple machinery is operated by water power. The drop hammers pound up the ore as it is washed into the hopper through the flume from the mine. If worked on the average run of material these 10 stamps will crush 20 tons in 24 hours. On \$10 ore this would make the gross product of this mine and mill \$200 per a day. Out of these receipts must be paid all the expenses, including the rent, or the royalty, if the mine is worked on the 10 per cent plan.

When the mineral has been thoroughly pulverized it passes, with the water, through a very fine upright screen, large enough to let out matter of the thickness of a needle. This goldbearing mixture then flows over two horizontal quicksilver plates, about three feet square each, and to them the gold dust adheres, in the form of an amalgam. I rubbed my hand across the plates beneath the film of water that was flowing across, and could easily feel the accumulating lumps that were forming.

When this process is finished the plates are "cleaned up." But think how much of the gold must have missed being caught and floated away! The cleaning up is done by scraping off the amalgam with a chisel. A simple method separates the "quick." The plates are silvered again, for continuing the operation, and thus the work goes on. And this is the whole of the gold mining in Georgia! Is it any wonder that an intelligent hotel clerk in Atlanta said that there was no gold up there and if I should find any it would be where some of the sharpers had salted the mines for gudgeons—like me!

But with Colonel Mulberry Sellers, I asseverate, there's millions in it! In the same breath, however, it must be added it will take millions to get the gold out. But that is the customary way of things in modern enterprise and does not cause any hesitancy with aggressive capitalists.

## MONEY WASTED.

**THIRTY MILES OF CANAL TO WATER ONE MINE.**

It is true that much capital has already been expended in efforts to develop this field, but it was not expended under the direction of men experienced in modern mining methods. For instance, a Cincinnati young gentleman, who inherited a big fortune, some years ago constructed 30 miles of flumes and canals to carry water to his mine. It cost him \$40,000. The operators now at work in this field do better than that. We took a man on the mail coach on our return to Gainesville, who does nothing but attend to one flume. He said that he had sixteen miles of it to inspect daily, but it supplies water to six mines that is, each mine pays for only two and four-sixths miles of waterway. A single reservoir supplies the water for all.

This is but one of the improve-

ments already at hand. Another is the steam dredgeboats at work in the Chestate river, lifting up the rich sands from the bottom, where the gold washed away from the hills has been settling for centuries. The Chestate Gold Mining Co., of St. Louis, is already turning the river into a new channel, to work the exposed bed, and is making money.

When the new regime is fully inaugurated you will no longer find the "Long Tom, or "rocker," a dug-out log, used in placer mining. The children will not go about with ladies, as they do now, after a rain, dipping up sand where it has washed into little pockets by the roadside, and panning for a "color," as they call the yellow dust, nor will the older folks work in a little trough or with a pan all day, with an ounce of "quick," to find a dollar and a half's worth of the stuff.

There will be mills with a hundred stamps. There will be shafts sent down into the bowels of the earth. Dynamite will be used. The goldbearing quartz will be conveyed to the mills by tram cars. The sulphides will be treated with chloride, and smelters will force the refractory rocks to give up their precious wealth. Then from 80 to 85 per cent of the gold will be recovered, where fully 50 per cent is now washed away into the dumps. Then, too, there will be a railroad running up here, and it will not take all day to make the journey, or \$3 or \$10 to haul up a bit of machinery. A good many years ago a roadbed was surveyed and a dozen miles of it cut out. Parties are now trying to buy the right of way then obtained.

## NEW MINT

**WILL PROBABLY CAUSE A BIG UPHEAVAL AGAIN.**

What promises to inoculate the adventurous and fortune-seeking with a Georgia gold fever of very high temperature is a prospective United States mint here again. Two bills are now in Congress, one in the house, the other in the senate, providing for such establishment.

Before the California gold excitement of 1849 no other state in the Union produced as much gold per annum as Georgia. This statement is taken from a Government report. During the 23 years when the old mint was operated in Dahlonega \$6,106,569 was coined here. It is stated in White's "Statistics of Georgia" that the amount of gold taken from the mines in the neighborhood of Chestate and its tributaries was \$26,000,000, and a great deal has been taken out since. As far back as June 4, 1513, Ponce de Leon, while in the southern part of the country, was informed that a cacique here had a "large quantity of native gold." "Even within the last two years," says a Government geological report, "handsome nuggets of from 50 to 100 pennyweights (in round figures, \$50 to \$100) have been found in this region, and they must have been fairly abundant for their in the sixteenth century." Capt. Frank W. Hall, the most prominent and wealthiest citizen of Dahlonega, and owner of several mines, showed me a half dozen all-gold nuggets which he owns, as well as a big bottle full of little fellows—valued at fifty \$800.

Yes, the old times are passing away, and a new era is dawning. Deserted Auraria, alias "Aa-rary," alias "Knuckletown," where in '49 every man was forced to "treat, shoot or run," as tradition has it, will again be populated, and instead of the 2,200 miners it had 50 years ago, it will have 10,000.

Dahlonega, too, will again blossom as the rose, and the Kafir circus of Barney Barnato, is likely to be repeated here before the century closes.

## WILLIAM M. BUTLER.

**Dogs Killed and Horses Injured by Hail.**

Topeka, Kan., June 24.—The worst hail storm known in the history of Kansas struck this city shortly after 6 o'clock to-night. Hailstones weighing twelve and sixteen ounces stripped the trees of their foliage, smashed window panes on every hand, including the finest plate glass store fronts, cut down telegraph, telephone wires, riddled awnings and inflicted unprecedented damage throughout the city.

Dogs were struck in the streets and instantly killed.

Horses were knocked to their knees, runaways occurred throughout the city.

When the fury of the storm had passed dead birds were found everywhere.

A heavy wind and terrible lightning accompanied the storm.

Topeka tonight looks like a city that has withstood a siege of war guns.

There are not a dozen buildings in the town that are not almost windowless and many roofs are caved in.

The roofs of street cars were also pierced. The damage wrought can better be imagined when it is known that the hailstones ranged in size from that of a hen's egg to an ostrich egg and that thirty minutes after the storm one hailstone was picked up which measured fourteen inches in circumference.

Surgeons are busy dressing the wounds of persons injured in the storm and reports of injuries continue to be received.

Many were hurt in runaways on the streets.

The damage cannot be estimated, but it will amount to thousands.

Window glass is already at a premium here and tonight three carloads were ordered from Kansas City.

Street car traffic is stopped and electric lights are out, owing to the demoralization of the electric system.

For thirty-two years is a long time to keep a letter before mailing it, but J. H. Hughes, of Orange county, had one that was given him to mail during the war while he was a prisoner at Point Lookout. In looking over some of his papers recently he came across the letter and wrote to the sheriff of Anson county to know if the man was alive. The reply was yes, and that, strange to relate was in his office when the letter of inquiry was received. So the letter after these many years was sent to its owner in the original envelope.—Murphy Scout.

Here is a straight tip from the newspaper called "Brains." There's only one right way to advertise, and that is to hammer your name, your location and your business so constantly, so persistently and so thoroughly into the people's heads that if they walk in their sleep they will instantly turn their steps toward your store. The newspaper is your friend in spite of your criticisms. It helps to build up the community that supports you. When the day comes to any people that the newspapers are dead, the people are on the edge of the grave with nobody left to write the epitaph.

If you wish to spend a delightful summer, come to Dahlonega.

## The Masonic Celebration.

Ed NUGGET:

It was my good pleasure to attend the recent celebration of the Etowah lodge at Dawsonville, where a large concourse of people were present from different portions of the county. Members of the Masonic fraternity were there from Cumming, Silver City and Marble Hill.

The procession formed at the lodge room and marched to the Baptist church under the elegant strains of music furnished by the Richardson Bros brass band.

Bro. Oslin, of Gainesville, was the first speaker who, for an hour held the fraternity and large crowd of spectators spell bound with his trimly and well arranged thoughts on the moral duties of man as accountable beings to God, virtue and humanity. Showing clearly that no man lived unto himself. His speech was listened to with more interest than is common, as he had not only words of encouragement to the brethren but interspersed his thoughts to the crowd which were well received and commented on by outsiders, and especially the ladies to whom he paid a glowing comment upon the virtue of women and the effect they exert upon the world of mankind. May the Doctor long live to contribute to his brethren the mystic tie such gems of thought.

The next was Bro. Brickers, of the Gainesville Cracker who in ten minutes delivered one of the most happy little speeches, closing with some of his original poetry on man.

Dinner was then served in rear of the church where all partook of a magnificent repast, such as the Dawson people can get up. After which your humble servant was called as one of the speakers to contribute something, as I had by special request been invited. I did as all mountain men do the best I could, trusting that I may have impressed some one to be a better Mason, better men and better women.

Who was followed by Bro. Hardin, who was one of the best closing out men that could have been selected.

Bro. Hyde made a few remarks, and the lodge returned to the court house by request of Mr. Grogan, a photographer, who took the lodge in a group.

W. H. M.

## The Hypocrite.

A hypocrite is literally an actor, a man who wears a mask and plays an unreal part. Undoubtedly there are some such persons in the churches. In their inmost souls they have no purpose to lead upright and godly lives, but for ends of their own they desire to appear righteous before men. They therefore put on the piety, pray long prayers in public places, and ostentatiously blow a trumpet when they give alms. It is of such men that our Lord asks the question: "How can ye escape the damnation of hell?" Their whole character is corrupted. The very spring and sources of their being are poisoned. They have put themselves almost beyond the reach of saving influences. Nashville Christian Advocate.

Mr. John Wannamaker must have been very much worked up when he said: "I cannot sit on a fence, with a stiff wind blowing and whistles for prosperity, the vanished bird of beautiful plumage, to come back," but men in anger often utter great truths.

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**MOORE & MCGUIRES,**  
SUCH AS  
**DRY GOODS**  
Boots,  
Shoes,  
**GROCERIES**  
**HARDWARE.**

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In fact anything usually found in any general mercantile establishment can be had at

**Moore & McGuire.**

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Trimmings.

Latest styles. Summer stock just arrived. Having secured the services of Miss Loden, of Gainesville, a trimmer of long experience, I am now prepared to give you the latest styles and cheapest Millinery. I respectfully solicit an inspection from you.

**MRS. E. W. STRICKLAND.**  
apt. 16



# THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JULY 2, 1897.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Dahlonega, Ga., P. O.  
as Second Class Matter.

Commissioner of Agriculture Nesbitt says he has nothing to say regarding sensational charges made against him by Committee Swift.

Kansas was visited by both a cyclone and destructive hail storm last week. Some idea of its destruction can be had by reading an article on first page.

Fulton county is short \$15,000, 000 taxes. The tax-book shows that more than 5,000 property owners have failed to return their state and county taxes for 1897.

Some idea of the value of the trucking interests of North Carolina may be drawn from the statement that the strawberry crop alone this year has brought in the sum of \$640,000.

At the colored neck stretching at Decatur last Friday the negro preachers endeavored to blaze out the route to heaven for Hinton to travel but his light went out and he didn't say whether he would make the journey or not.

Eugene V. Debs, late president of the American Railway Union, and the man who tied up the rail roads during the great Chicago strike, is now at the head of a new organization called social democracy, recently organized in Chicago. He sounds the danger signal, and points out the aims and purposes of the order.

The territory of Oklahoma has thrown a bomb into the camps of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians, who have from two to five wives, in the shape of a law which goes into effect July 1 prohibiting more than one wife, and requiring the polygamous Indians to choose one and send the others back to their relatives. Now all the wives who want to remain with their husbands are doing their best to please them, and it is safe to say no married man was ever better taken care of than those Indians were for some time.

D. T. Harris, who went to Nashville to attend the reunion last week got disgusted and returned before the day arrived. He said that he was unable to get a good square meal at any of the restaurants in the city. It was advertised to the world that the soldiers would be fed free with the best the country afforded but it required 25 cents of the veterans money to get a little sorry piece of beef, a slice or two of cold bread and a cup of coffee. Of course Mr. Harris didn't desire any free meals for himself but he said there were no doubt hundreds of poor old soldiers that had been misled and were in the city without a dollar in their pockets. Expositions used to be for the purpose of displaying the products of the country, improved machinery, etc., but now they are held mostly for speculating purposes.

Advices by the steamer Empress of Japan says: The fatality from famine and plague in China is appalling. The famine north and east of Seebuan is causing many deaths. A traveller who has just returned from there reports having seen numerous dead bodies lying about unattended to. In one large town half the population had perished from starvation and the fear that followed in its wake. The government has sent 12,000 piculs of rice by way of relief, but grain cannot be got owing to the roads made impassable by swollen rivers. Along the route to smaller towns numbers of bodies lay decomposing, while the sky was black with vultures. Smallpox is prevalent in Tooghe, ten or twelve new cases being reported daily. Smallpox and other epidemics are very prevalent in Tokio, while 200 or more cases of black plague are reported from Fukuoka and Tai Wan, Formosa. There are 830 cases altogether.

## Prof. Yeates' Nashville Blunder.

We see from the Constitution that Gov. Atkinson, who visited Nashville last week returned very much dissatisfied about the way Prof. Yeates has the Georgia mineral exhibit displayed at the Tennessee exposition. He found the exhibit classified with that of Birmingham, Ala., which is a great disadvantage to Georgia.

When Prof. Yeates was furnished money for a display at the Nashville Exposition it was expected and believed that he would go there and discharge his full duty by placing it in such a position as to attract the attention of strangers and be to the most advantage to Georgia, but the people have been deceived and his actions clearly show that he is the wrong man to hold the responsible position he occupies, fully demonstrating that he feels but little interest in the welfare of his state in this respect.

The Professor should at once be requested to resign and his place filled by an active, competent man that will not shirk his duties, and when the legislature convenes it should either abolish the office of State Geologist or pass an act requiring the one holding the office to give a good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance of his duties. Then when an official makes such a blunder as Prof. Yeates did there will be a chance to handle him.

Besides being charged with laziness the investigating committee finds that the Professor has three or four useless horses at his disposal in Atlanta fed by the state, which he drives over the streets of the city when it is not too warm for him to get out.

## Porter Springs News.

Porter Springs is again made glad by the arrival of Col. Farrow who has set the Queen of the Mountains in order and opened up the hotel for his summer visitors. A large number is expected to enjoy the healthful advantages of this beautiful little town during the summer season. They have learned where they may restore and keep their health and eat fat beef and mutton, Jersey milk and butter, yellow legged chickens and fish, and the finest quality of all kinds of fruits and vegetables.

The Stock Law has dawned upon us and in the near future we hope to see chickens like turkeys, ducks like geese, pigs like hogs, hogs like yearlings, sheep double their usual size, pails overflowing with milk, and horses and mules as sleek as a mole.

The marching and other exercise of the Mt. Pisgah Sunday School last Sunday were excellent. This is the best Sunday school ever known in this part of the county and Rev. J. W. West and others deserve praise for their excellent service and the deep interest taken in this good work. They are going to have a Sunday School celebration a little later in the season.

Turk Henson was "taking in" Mt. Pisgah last Sunday. During Scripture reading he came into the church house reeling back and forth across the aisle speaking out: "Boys, circle to the right and give a man room." It is said that he displayed two shining pistols at the springs.

It is thought that the frequent visits of Ave Marr and Ike Reid to this section will cause the absence of two of our Lizzies.

Mr. A. W. Cain has recently returned from college wearing a gold medal, but alas! while he was climbing the ladder of mathematics another fellow was playing on the strings of a fair one's heart, and now while Mr. Cain sports the mathematics medal the other fellow sports his best girl. "Poetry."

The ordinary informs us that he will put in the much talked of pump at the jail right away.

**REDDY'S CURE SUPPOSITORY**  
Is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, of many, regular, 50c. per box. Send for free trial and Free Sample to MARY T. REDDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere and in Dahlonega, Ga., by Dr. L. C. Cardwell and H. D. Gurley. Feb 10 19

## Mining Notes.

Amr. Thorton, a Colorado miner, came down from Cleveland last Saturday and is here on a gold prospecting tour in order to see what we have in this country.

J. A. Hollifield commenced operating a deposit mine on his property near Averara last week. This mine was worked some years ago and proved to be very rich, paying the operators handsome profits.

Persons wishing to see a beautiful sight in the way of a gold bearing vein should go down to the Barlow. It is large and rich gold sticking on and in the rock in big pieces of various sizes and shapes.

The ore in the shaft or incline at the Tahloneka Mine grows richer as they go down on it which proves that there is a bright future for gold miners of Lumpkin when they commence deep mining in this section.

The Constitution says that there were parties in Atlanta last week that wanted to buy two good gold mines. Tell them to come to Dahlonega. There is no better field for investment than in Lumpkin county.

Mr. Walker, of Canton, who has mining interests in Lumpkin, after quite an extended visit to Philadelphia, returned to Dahlonega this week. Some gentlemen will be here from that city in a few days to look over the gold fields of this section.

A rich discovery was made last week by J. E. Howell on property belonging to J. F. Moore adjoining the Benny Parks property about three miles northeast of Dahlonega. There are two veins, one small and one large one, both being rich with the precious metal.

Mr. Bush and another Englishman have been spending a number of days up on Cavender's Creek this week inspecting the prospecting that is being done on the property under the supervision of Capt. Asbury, who has exposed many valuable gold bearing veins on this excellent property.

J. W. Weaver struck two gold bearing veins in the old works at the Singleton Mine last week operated by Mr. Singleton before the war with negroes. Both the veins measure about three feet, and the gang matter containing gold is seven, making a total of ten feet of milling material. The "clean up" of last week was placed in our hands to inspect which gave us a slight attack of the gold fever.

The Sunday Constitution says, that "Captain Mayne is reported to have sailed from Liverpool on June 20th for New York. His associate, Mr. Bush, has been pushing the work of taking options in his absence, and report says that the treasury of the British-Georgia Gold Mining Company has been replenished." Up to this date the Captain has not arrived but is expected every day by his associate. We believe their options on the property run out on the 4th inst.

Item from the Louisville, Ky., Courier Journal: "Earlington, Ky., June 17. (Special).—The Kentucky Mining Company was organized here to day with a paid-up capital of \$100,000. John B. Atkinson was elected President and Treasurer, and James R. Rash Secretary of the company. The directors are: Judge W. W. Murray, of Dahlonega, Ga.; John B. Atkinson, George C. Atkinson and James R. Rash, of Earlington, and L. Bailey, of Madisonville. C. J. Norwood, ex-inspector of Mines for the State of Kentucky, is manager for the company, with headquarters at Dahlonega, Lumpkin county, Ga., in which county is located the gold mines, which the company is already developing. Ore has been reached and the mines are now producing. "The Company, which commenced operations on the Preacher properties in March, has heretofore been operating under the temporary title of the new Preacher Gold Mining Co.

The 32nd Ga. reunion which was to have taken place at Dawsonville on the Aug. 13th has been changed until Aug. 20th.

Two negroes, Charles Cargyle and F. P. Ayers fell a distance of 125 feet from a scaffold while working on a building in Atlanta Monday, crushing every bone in them. A white man started to fall at the same time but caught to a rope while going down and saved his life. A derrick gave way under a strain of two and a half tons of mortar and other material which caused the accident.

Cordele, Ga., was struck by a hurricane last Monday, demolishing two negro churches, barrel factory of the Cordele Cooperage Co., and Fain & Dougherty's Livery stable, destroying fifteen buggies. The end of one dwelling was struck by lightning and the hail cut down the crops, doing much damage. Fayetteville, Ga., was also visited by a cyclone the same day, doing considerable damage.

Last Monday while the convicts at Uckota, Ga., were eating, a bolt of lightning killed five and injured many others. The pitiful cries and moans could be heard for quite a distance from those that had their legs scorched by the lightning running the long chain that connected them together. During the excitement eleven of the convicts made their escape but nine were afterwards captured.

During the past two years, Mrs. J. W. Alexander, wife of the editor of the Waynesboro, (Miss.) Times, has, in a great many instances, relieved her baby when in the first stages of croup, by giving it Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. She looks upon this remedy as a household necessity and believes that no better medicine has ever been put in bottles. There are many thousands of mothers in this broad land, who are of the same opinion. It is the only remedy that can always be depended upon as a preventive and cure for croup. The 25 and 50 cent bottles are for sale by F. W. Hall Mds Co.

## Work For Boys and Girls.

Our bustling young readers should write at once to the publishers of PENNSYLVANIA GIRT for an agency for the paper. Besides the regular commission on each paper sold, prizes of watches, books, jewelry, typewriters, cameras, etc., are given for extra work. Girt is a big, clean, illustrated, family newspaper, read and enjoyed by a half million people each week. A postal card addressed GIRT PUBLISHING COMPANY, Williamsport, Pa., will bring full particulars and a catalogue of prizes. Girt is a welcome visitor to this office.

## LUMPKIN SHERIFF'S SALES.

Georgia, Lumpkin County: Will be sold before the court house door in Dahlonega, Lumpkin county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in July, 1897, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

Lot of land No. 37, in the 12th district and 1st section. Also lot of land No. 43, in the 11th district and 1st section, each lot being in said county and state, both containing 80 acres more or less. Levied on as the property of J. H. Shelmutt to satisfy a mortgage of \$1,000 issued from the Superior Court of Lumpkin county in favor of D. T. Bentley for the use of Mary J. Stanton vs. J. H. Shelmutt. Property pointed out in 8 fa.

Also on the same time and place lot of land No. 50 and one-half of lot of land No. 90, all being in the 12th dist. and 1st section of said county and state. Levied on as the property of A. J. Blackwell to satisfy a bill issued from the Justices Court of the 1352d district, G. M., of said county in favor of N. H. Satterfield vs. A. J. Blackwell. Levy made and returned to me by T. C. Sain, L. C.

Also on the same time and place one acre of land more or less of lot of land No. 823 in the 12th district and 1st section of said county with metes and bounds as follows: Begins at a point near a white oak tree on the west side of lot of land No. 826 in the 12th district and 1st section of said county, near the foot of the shed on the branch, thence running north 33 yards on the original line between said lots of land, thence south 70 yards, thence south 70 yards, thence south on said point, and also the right of way for a road 18 feet wide running through said lot 823 from said shed to the line on W. H. Cook's land near the Grove and running near the house where Hannah Corn formerly lived, being the same area of land and right of road which were heretofore conveyed to A. F. Stow, by the heirs at law of L. J. Davis, deceased. Levied on as the property of J. H. Shelmutt to satisfy a bill issued from the Justices Court of the 837th district, G. M., of said county in favor of Price & Charters vs. J. H. Shelmutt. Written notice of said levy given Ralph Hall (tenant in possession of said premises) Levy made and returned to me by J. C. Williams, L. C.

JOHN N. BROOKS, Sheriff.

# THE Commissary,

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may 28

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# SUMMER GOODS!

READ AND SAVE MONEY

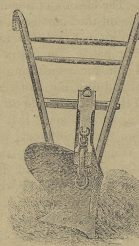
We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

# BLACKSMITHING.



J. P. BELL,  
NEW BRIDGE, GA.

Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horses ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

J. P. BELL.

dec-25 1y

New Bridge, Ga.

# THE BURNSIDE HOUSE.



J. V. Harbison, Propr.  
Most convenient hotel in Dahlonega.  
Clean beds, good fare and low rates.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.**  
Georgia, Lumpkin County: Agreeably to an order of the Court of Ordinary of Cobb county, said state, will be sold at public outcry at the court house door of said county of Lumpkin, to the highest bidder for cash, on the first Tuesday in July, 1897, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: The undivided one-half of lot of land number eleven hundred (1,100) in the Twelfth District and First Section of Lumpkin county of A. J. Hansell, late of said county of Cobb, deceased, for the purpose of paying debts and making distribution.  
G. H. McGUIRE.  
W. A. HANSELL, Administrator.

G. H. McGUIRE,  
JEWELER  
Dahlonega, Ga.

Having permanently located in Dahlonega I am now ready to do all kinds of work in my line at prices to suit the times. Bring along your clocks, more or less. Sold as the property of A. J. Hansell, late of said county of Cobb, deceased, for the purpose of paying debts and making distribution.  
G. H. McGUIRE.  
april 23 19



# THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JULY 2, 1897.

An infant of A. J. Taylor died in Wahoo district last week.

Those at a distance desiring the NUGGET must send in the cash for the same at once else their papers will be discontinued.

Mr. Burns, an old student who has been off railroad, part of the time in Texas, spent several days in Dahlonega last week.

Today will be a big day in most parts of the United States, but in Dahlonega not even the explosion of a fire cracker will be heard.

We are requested to state that Miss Alice Roberts will reopen her school at Hampton's Chapel on the second Monday of the present month.

The first cotton bowls we have heard of for the season in this county was last week in the patch of J. A. McGee, residing in Wahoo district.

The scarcity of roughness in this section and the large amount of hay that is being shipped from Gainesville should cause our farmers to give their meadows more attention in the future and endeavor to keep as much of the money at home as possible.

Last week some young people of Dahlonega carried their tents and located near Beardon's bridge and spent several days in fishing and hunting, seeing a great deal more pleasure than if they had gone across the Blue Ridge to the brooks of Fannin county.

Julius Roberts, the boy miner of Georgia residing in Dahlonega, accompanied Mr. D. T. Harris to the Tennessee Exposition last week and saw a train for the first time. He is not quite seventeen years of age but has taken out hundreds of pennyweights of gold right here in Lumpkin county.

W. S. Cavender is erecting a blacksmith shop in the upper edge of the old Muster Ground, and very soon the ring of the anvil will be heard from the same spot where a flag pole stood under which people would meet before the war at the call of the drum and fife, getting ready for the bloody conflict.

Joseph McDougald who is reported as having mistreated his insane daughter—Mrs. Beard, was in Dahlonega last Saturday and stated that the one that circulated the report had told false. He says his daughter has never received anything but the kindest of treatment when visiting his house. Mr. McDougald now expects to get revenge for the injuries he has received by prosecuting the one that started the report.

Reese Galloway, who came from the far heel state a few years ago, was caught operating a blockade distillery in Wahoo district last week by Marshal Harbison. Ten gallons of liquor and 1,500 gallons of beer and mash were destroyed. The man was brought to town, tried and bound over and made a good bond for his appearance before Judge Newman in Atlanta. The concern is said to belong to a well to do farmer of that district who has been above suspicion heretofore.

It is said that there is a blind tiger being run over in Shoal Creek district which is causing a great deal of trouble in that section where boys and men meet and get drunk—the boys receiving the same accommodation as men. The next grand jury will doubtless be given some light on the subject as we heard a gentleman say no longer than last week that he had a number of witnesses to put before the body. There are also parties living in Hall county on the public road that sell wine to both old and young who should be prosecuted and the concerns closed up and the owners made to pay heavy fines or sent to the chain gang. No man or woman should sell intoxicants to boys.

Meal is now retailing at seventy-five cents per bushel in Dahlonega.

Miss Fannie Langford, of Watkinsville, sister of Mrs. A. W. Meaders, is up on a visit.

Rev. Mr. Hutson, of Gainesville, preached to the colored people at their Baptist church last Sunday night.

Marshal Waters, ex-sheriff Pruitt, Dennis Grizzle and a number of other office seekers, went down to Atlanta this week.

It is said that Dahlonega will soon have a colored brass band. One white gentleman proposes to donate \$25 to this musical cause.

Joseph McDougald started to the asylum last Tuesday morning with his daughter, Mrs. Beard, who was adjudged insane some weeks ago.

The first oats of the season were brought to market last Friday by C. M. Ferguson and realized the industrious tiller of the soil \$2.00 per hundred.

Ed. Austin, a colored dude of Dahlonega, had his watch chain relieved of a \$15 time keeper by an unknown person last week while paying his first visit to Atlanta.

Through the kindness of the janitor of the college we are furnished the correct time by the sun dial every other Saturday at noon, which notice is given by the ringing of the college bell.

We are asked to state that the building committee of Siloam church is requested to meet at the church on the 9th inst. at 1 o'clock for the purpose of taking some steps to complete the repairs on the building.

While John Chapman was down at Covington last week he was persuaded to get on a bicycle and learn to ride by two men who held the man up till it was time to start, but instead of riding John fell off and sprained one of his wrists.

The day before Marshal Harbison left for Atlanta he went up into Chestatee district and arrested J. M. Reese who was bound over by Commissioner Baker, charged with moonshining, which completed his work unless he is reappointed.

It was reported here last Sunday that John Fields of Chestatee district, was bitten by a snake first of last week, but we do not suppose that it is of a very serious nature as some of the citizens of that district who were here the other day never said anything about it.

J. E. Wilkins, of Yahoala district, who ran away with Mrs. Emma Hutson to North Carolina some months ago, was back at his old home in Lumpkin last week. The woman he loved so well is down sick and he came after one of her sisters to wait on her. She has no doubt found out long since that there is no place like home.

Joe Forester left his wife in Dahlonega last Monday morning for parts unknown to her. He started to work at the brick yard after breakfast as usual, and his wife knew nothing of his mysterious departure until she went to carry his dinner and found him gone. She afterwards learned that he got into a freight wagon and was headed towards Gainesville. His wife and three little children are left with no means of support except what assistance her father can give them.

The fellow who is almost dead in love with a girl in Davis' district is not as well prepared to attend places of pleasure as the Chicago man was that had thirty old suits of clothing. This one had just returned from Atlanta prison before the commencement of our college and wished to bring his lover here to witness the exercises and hear the music, but he had no pants to wear. His penniless condition touched the sympathetic heart of the girl's mother and she fitted him up with a pair suitable for the occasion and the two happy ones walked side by side to town and heard the band play and spent a day in Dahlonega.

Merchant Frank Jones, of Wahoo, spent last Sunday in the city.

Ben Duckett lost a steer some time ago, supposed to have been bitten by a poisonous snake.

Rev. Millard Dowdy preached to a large and attentive congregation at Yahoala church last Sunday.

John Chapman and his mother, after an absence of two or three weeks from the city, have returned.

We saw an old gentleman from Porter Springs last Saturday that is electioneering for a wife. He wore a stiff bosomed shirt, beautiful tie and had his moustache dyed. This is a sure sign.

Prof. Gaillard left last Friday to attend the Teachers Convention at Warm Springs. The Professor desires to keep up to the top-most mark in his profession and never misses an opportunity of this kind.

While Mrs. John Sargent and some of her children were out in the field last week one of the little fellows came near stepping on a very large rattlesnake. The lady soon put a stop to the unpleasant music of the reptile.

Dahlonega is improving religiously speaking, as we learn that Jim Hughes discharged a white man at the mines the other day for using vulgar language in the presence of a colored deacon of the church and a white minister.

The colored people had a baptizing at Wimpy's mill last Sunday day-evening. One young fellow joined the church at the water and told how kind the good Lord had been to him but for some reasons unknown to us was not baptized. Frank Meaders was on hand with his codace and got a shot at the crowd.

Work will begin on the bridge at Leathers' Ford next Monday and before the summer ends the structure will be ready for use and Dahlonegas enemies hanging around the hotels in Gainesville, telling falsehoods to every visitor wishing to come to our beautiful town about the "dreadful river," will have to hush up some other lie to tell.

Last week we clipped an article from a Nashville paper telling of a three year-old baby in that city that could talk, but we have just heard of one making its appearance in our sister county, White, that takes the cake. It is a general report that a child was born in that county recently, having a full set of teeth that distinctly remarked, "This year a feast, next year a famine, and the next year the world comes to an end." Then it died. Oh, what a wonderful being it would have been had it lived.

It seems now that our city authorities are anticipating taking in the town hereafter on wheels as we saw both the mayor and marshal out endeavoring to ride last Saturday together with clerk Moore. The Clerk got out of wind and had to stop, but the Mayor continued and while he was not on the wheel he was lying doubled up on the ground. The rule for all councilmen to ride them will not likely be adopted until Col. Price's time expires for it would be real cruel to try to force a 275 pounder to ride a cycle, especially this hot weather.

U. S. Commissioner Baker and Marshal Harbison left last Sunday for Atlanta to make a final settlement with the government as both their terms of office expired last Wednesday. Both will likely be retained if they desire to keep the office. Mr. Harbison has a reputation of being the best Marshal in the state, and from the fact that Col. Baker has held the office of Commissioner for ten years in succession which is sufficient proof that he has discharged his duties to the full satisfaction of the two great political parties. It is gratifying to us to know that we have such able men residing in our town who have never given their superior officers any cause to grumble at their official acts.

Miss Zoro LaPrade will leave for Clarksville today.

Dr. Seroez, formerly of Lumpkin county was up this week in the interest of Harrison & Hunt, marble men of Gainesville.

Two or three loads of jugware have been sold in Dahlonega with in the past few weeks from White county to put syrup in, of course.

Col. John B. Atkinson, of Earlinton, Ky., President of the Kentucky Gold Mining Co., arrived in Dahlonega Tuesday afternoon.

H. E. Watson has opened out a barber shop at the old Howe stand in the Hall block where he is ready at all times to do any kind of work in his line.

Our town will be made lively next week by the appearance of all the school teachers of Lumpkin county who will be here to attend the Institute.

We haven't heard anything from "Uncle" Jim Grindle's silver mine in this county since the sound money platform swept the country like a cyclone.

Col. Charters was out this week practicing on a bicycle and if he continues will be able by the time the legislature convenes to ride from Dahlonega right up to the capitol door on his two wheel turn out.

If the office seekers who went from Lumpkin to Atlanta this week in search of a Government plumb would have their pictures taken in a group it would show up to be about the largest and best looking set of men in the whole country, their weights range from 125 pounds up to 250.

A Western Exchange says: The man who wipes his nose on his sleeves, picks his teeth with a fork, squirts tobacco juice on the cork stove hearth, rides to mill with corn in one of the sack and a stone in the other, drives to market with hickory bark lines, deposits his money in his last winter's sock, insists on paying his taxes in con skins and wild honey, fastens one galus with a wooden peg and wears 'possum belly pants is the same old rooster who has no use for his home paper, and his brother is the fellow who tries to do business in town without advertising.

As stated some time ago all of the three fourths of the twenty odd true bills found at the last term of Lumpkin Superior Court were caused by liquor except four, and it will continue so long as men who ought to be good law abiding citizens handle the liquor. This week we were informed that a minister of our county furnished the liquor that got the three Children boys drunk, causing them to have to appear in the Superior Court charged with riot, but fortunately these poor boys were acquitted. So called ministers who are guilty of such an unlawful act as this or are in the habit of getting drunk themselves should not be allowed to enter the pulpit much less being permitted to try to preach.

Judge Brittain is now in charge of the Dahlonega post office with W. P. Price, Jr., as his assistant. The office was moved yesterday in to a well arranged room in the Burns House which is fitted up with all the modern improvements. There are 28 lock boxes and 98 call boxes and 16 drawers with a place for as many more drawers if found necessary to increase the number, making it the completest post office in every respect ever in Dahlonega—lock boxes can be got to at any time either day or night being the first time in Dahlonega an opportunity of this kind has been offered those who rent boxes. Judge Brittain has been a citizen of Dahlonega for more than forty years and knows just the kind of a system is needed here. This is certainly a big improvement on the old way of many years ago. People here used to go when the mail arrived and stand around and answer to their names when called like children at a Christmas tree.

The hottest days of the summer were this week.

Rain is still badly needed in some places of the county.

Fruit jars, jelly glasses and fruit jar rubbers at Moore & McQuires.

The president of the N. G. A. College will be named before another issue of the NUGGET.

Tax Receiver Grizzle is hard at work on his books and will have them completed in a short while.

We are informed that Capt. F. M. Williams will move back to Gaddistown in a month or six weeks.

Another crowd of capitalists are expected in Dahlonega between now and Monday from Kentucky and Tennessee.

F. J. Williams passed through our city this week on his way home to Gaddistown from Atlanta where he had been to lay in a lot of new goods.

A horse belonging to B. R. Meaders, while left alone in the field last Wednesday, ran away, jumping over a wire fence, and was cut in several places by the plow.

W. H. Satterfield, W. H. C. Tate and B. F. Anderson went to Auraria yesterday to look at some property, expecting to organize a company and go into the mining business.

The jail now has three occupants—Reese Robinson, Pil Hamilton and Hulsey, with very serious charges against each—assault with intent to murder, rape and wife desertion.

D. L. Pitner, M. J. Williams, C. W. Satterfield and B. F. Anderson have all gone in the picture business and are taking orders for the enlargement of pictures to be done by a firm in Chicago.

E. W. Strickland who went down to Forsyth county last Sunday night to see a sick brother who was expected to die, has returned and reports that he is a little better. Call Strickland has now gone down.

The political ax was used on Mr. Meredith and Coleman in Atlanta this week and they returned to their homes and will not visit this section any more in an official capacity which will cause some of the blockaders to smile when they see this.

City Marshal Waters and ex-sheriff Pruitt arrived from Atlanta yesterday afternoon and reported that there were no changes in the offices of U. S. Commissioners of Georgia and but one in Deputy Marshal and that was at Clarksville, which means that Col. Baker has been retained as Commissioner and Mr. Harbison will still continue to arrest offenders of the Internal revenue law.

It seems that several of the colored people were on the war path in Dahlonega Wednesday night and while taking in the outskirts of the town somewhat under the influence of John Barleycorn got up a general disturbance. Mary Roberts and her husband Jim, Cinda Roberts, Chas. Hunter, Pil Hamilton and John Myers were on the program. Mary Roberts cares but little about her husband when there are other lovers about and decided that she would get rid of Jim by giving him a heavy blow on the head with a rock and then went over to Harve Andersons with the rest of the crowd where Pil Hamilton and John Myers got into a row resulting in Pilgram's head colliding with a flint. Afterwards Jim Roberts appeared with his bloody head in search of his wife who undertook to make her go home. This displeased Pilgram and he scored away with the fire shovel, making an ugly gash on Jim's head. Yesterday morning Sheriff Brooksher, acting marshal, secured warrants for the entire party, and at 3 o'clock after an investigation by Mayor McGuire he sentenced Pil Hamilton to pay a fine of \$5 and costs and give a bond of \$100 for his appearance at the next term of Lumpkin Superior Court. All the rest were fined \$1 each and costs.

Mrs. Thompson, of Gainesville, is up on a visit this week to her sister Mrs. Cartledge.

Sheriff Brooksher acted as city marshal during the absence of Mr. Waters in Atlanta this week.

We have never had to run a single subscriber. They appreciate a good thing and settle promptly.

Mrs. F. T. Griffiths, of Atlanta, is spending a few days in Dahlonega and is the guest of Mrs. Lina Boyd.

Rev. Wade H. Parks, of Mercer University, will preach next Sunday at the Baptist Church at 11 a. m., and at night.

Miss Jessie Walker, one of last sessions teachers in the college left Saturday for Nacoochee, Demorest and other points of interest.

Mrs. Martha Barner, formerly of this county, died at Glades, Hall county, on the 16th ult. She has many relatives and friends in Lumpkin who mourn her loss.

Hughes Anderson of Lumpkin county, was arrested near Dahlonega by the Deputy Sheriff of Fannin county Wednesday night on a warrant sworn out by Arizona Rickets charging him with bastardy. He was carried to that county yesterday to have a hearing.

The post master at Dahlonega has been informed by Mr. Tenney of Atlanta that our daily mail fails to make connection with the vestibule train at Gainesville, of which complaint has been made to him by interested parties. If connection is made with this train a letter will reach Nashville in twelve hours, otherwise it takes twenty-four for it to make its destination. The new postmaster has sent for the Gainesville time and the mail will leave here at 8:30, one half hour earlier than common.

## Temperance Picnic Program.

- Song.
- Prayer.
- Rec.—Viola Whelchel.
- Rec.—Fannie Wallace.
- Reading—Miss Anna Worley.
- Song.
- Speech by Mr. Hummcutt—Individual responsibility.
- Rec.—Jedie Findley.
- Reading—Mr. Kerr.
- Reading—Mrs. Charters.
- Song.
- Speech by Mr. Kingsberry—How shall we hold the boys?
- Song.
- Speech by Col. Price—Duty of the State to the temperance cause.

## Program Temperance Union.

- The following is the program for next Sunday night:
- 1. Song.
- 2. Prayer.
- 3. Reading minutes.
- 4. Song.
- 5. Recitation—Miss Nellie Wallace.
- 6. Reading—Mr. Frank Meaders.
- 7. Song.
- 8. Recitation—Miss Florence Rice.
- 9. Reading—Miss Mary Housley.
- 10. Song.
- 11. Recitation—Miss LaPrade.
- 12. Business.
- 13. Song and benediction.

## PORTER SPRINGS.

### The Queen of the Mountains.

We are glad to learn that Col. Farrow and his most estimable wife are again at their lovely home in the mountains, and are now open and ready for visitors. Mrs. Mattie C. Johnson, of Social Circle, who has been with them ten or fifteen years is with them again in charge of the dining hall and cooking department. And "Aunt Esther," the famous cook who has been with them so many summers is also with them again. All who have visited the Queen of the Mountains in the past ten or fifteen years, will know that the table fare is all right when they learn that Mrs. Johnson and "Aunt Esther" are there. Long live the Queen of the Mountains.



**Wines.**  
QUESTION.—Why are imported wines so much higher priced than our domestic wines? Please give me a plain, practical method of making wine, and also vinegar.

ANSWER.—The making of the high priced imported wines is an art which is only acquired after long years of practice and experience. And again, the soil suitable for growing the particular grapes from which certain wines are made is very limited in area, thus compelling a limited yield of such wine, and consequently a high price. Of course this condition of things tends to adulteration, and it is said that the United States alone imports more (so-called) champagne than is made in the whole of France. To make a plain, good, wholesome domestic wine the following directions will suffice: Gather the grapes when fully ripe, discarding all that are green or defective, and the stems also. Then squeeze out the juice by any available means. There are many patterns of wine presses, and even an ordinary cider press will answer very well for the purpose. The juice thus expressed is called "must," and the refuse, composed of hulls, seeds, etc., is called "pomace." Now to every gallon of "must" add a half gallon of water and 1½ pounds of best white sugar, which gives you 1 pound of sugar to each gallon of the must. There are two processes of fermentation called "over" and "under" fermentation. In the first process the cask is filled and each day a sufficient quantity of "must" (kept in a jar for that purpose) should be poured into the barrel, to replace the foam and solid matter thrown off by the process of fermentation.

In under-fermentation, which is considered the best, the cask or barrel is not entirely filled, a space of 4 or 5 inches being left at the top. Place a small bag of sand over the bung and fermentation will proceed, with the result that the foam and solid matter will settle at the bottom of the cask, leaving the wine clear. In either case, after fermentation has ceased—which is usually in from four to six weeks—close the bung tightly. The following morning draw off the wine with a rubber tube or siphon, into clear bottles or demijohns, or into new kegs or barrels that have been well sealed, taking care not to disturb the sediment at the bottom of the cask. Your wine will then be ready for use, though it will improve with age.

After the juice has been pressed from the grapes, a fair wine can be made by adding ½ gallon of water to every 1½ gallons of "pomace," putting 1 pound of sugar to ½ gallon of water used. Let this stand from 48 to 72 hours, then press out, and treat the same as first pressing, except that you add no more sugar.

In making vinegar, the "must" and "pomace," together, should be placed in open tubs or barrels, with the addition of 1 pint in 3 of rain water. The fermentation will be hastened if several large strips of brown paper, soaked in molasses, should be placed in each barrel or better still, use tubs or barrels that have previously held vinegar. When the vinegar is made it can be rendered almost colorless, if preferred, by filtering it through animal charcoal or bone-black.—State Agricultural Department.

**The Striped Potato Bug.**

QUESTION.—I notice many striped bugs on my Irish potatoes, and they are eating the leaves. Will they seriously injure the crop, and if so, what shall I do to get rid of them?

ANSWER.—The bugs on your potatoes will not only injure, but will entirely destroy your crop, unless you can get rid of them quickly. The best remedy, both as regards cheapness and efficiency, is Paris green. London purple, another arsenite, is equally deadly to the bugs, but is more liable to scald and injure the foliage. Various amounts of Paris green are recommended, but for general purposes 1 pound to 150 gallons of water is sufficient. Apply with sprayer, watering pot, or by any means most handy. A second and even a third application may be necessary to save your crop. From 2 to 4 pounds of the Paris green should answer for an acre. Stir the mixture frequently while using, as the arsenites do not readily dissolve in water. Should you use London purple, you had best add to the water 1 pound of quick lime for each pound of the poison to prevent any injury to the foliage. Another method of applying these arsenites is by mixing 1 pound of either, with 50 to 60 pounds of fine ashes, or plaster, or slaked lime, or flour, and dusting over the plants while wet with dew, or just after a shower.

Remember that both Paris green and London purple are deadly poisons and should be handled as such. In dusting the plants be careful that the wind is from you, or you may suffer from the poison entering the eyes or mouth. Be careful also to keep poultry and stock of all kinds away from the premises where used. There is now on the market a material called "Gray mineral ash," which is said to be deadly to all insect life, but harmless to man or beast. This will be thoroughly tested this season. This cost is very much higher than Paris green or London purple, and where large quantities are necessary this would be a serious objection to its use. Where only a small quantity is to be used its safety (as is claimed) would make it preferable to the arsenites, if it is equally efficacious.—State Agricultural Department.

**Value of Salt and Lime as Fertilizers.**  
QUESTION.—What is the value of salt as a fertilizer? What of lime?

ANSWER.—While salt is not essential to the growth of agricultural plants, nevertheless it is found to be serviceable as a fertilizer in some cases. It is probable that the salt brings about decomposition of substances already in the soil, and by this means renders them available as plant food. It also attracts moisture. It is supposed by many that it destroys fungi and insects in the soil, rendering plants more healthy and vigorous. Many believe that an application of 300 to 400 pounds to the acre will prevent rust in cotton, and also increase the yield and improve the quality. Most soils contain sufficient lime for the needs of the great majority of cultivated crops. Lime is not used for a fertilizer as much as formerly, many persons contending that there is no appreciable benefit to be derived from its use. It may, however, be used to advantage to correct acidity in the soil. It tends to disintegrate rocks and minerals. It may destroy insects and some injurious fungi. It increases the power of the soil for fixing and holding phosphorus. It disintegrates and makes more friable, stiff soils, while at the same time it binds together and puts light, sandy soils in better mechanical condition. Some crops, such as ground peas for instance, will make almost a total failure in soils deficient in lime, and their cultivation should not be undertaken in such soils, without first applying to them a liberal dose of lime.—State Agricultural Department.

## THE NEW WAY.



WOMEN used to think "female diseases" could only be treated after "local examinations" by physicians. Dread of such treatment kept thousands of modest women silent about their suffering. Their introduction of Wine of Cardui has now demonstrated that nine-tenths of all the cases of menstrual disorders do not require a physician's attention at all. The simple, pure

**Wine of Cardui**

taken in the privacy of a woman's own home insures quick relief and speedy recovery. Women need not hesitate now. Wine of Cardui requires no humiliating examinations for its adoption. It cures the head of "female troubles"—disordered menses, falling of the womb, "whites," change of life. It makes women beautiful by making them well. It keeps them young by keeping them healthy. \$1.00 at the drug store.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, write to "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

**W. J. ADDISON, M.D., Cary, Miss., says:** "I use Wine of Cardui extensively in my practice and find it most excellent preparation for female troubles."

**SAVE MONEY FREE FREE**

**CORRISH & CO.,** 100 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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## SOUTHERN RAILWAY.



**PIEDMONT AIR LINE.**

Condensed Schedule of Passenger Trains  
In Effect May 9, 1907.

Northbound.	No. 12	No. 13	No. 14	No. 15
From Richmond	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
To New York	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
From New York	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
To Richmond	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily

Southbound.	No. 11	No. 10	No. 9	No. 8
From New York	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
To Richmond	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
From Richmond	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
To New York	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily

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**THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE**

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**PATENTS**

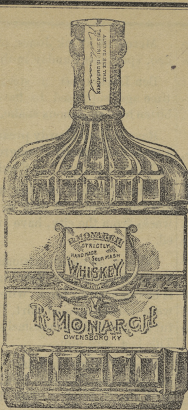
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**SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN**

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**NEW IMPROVED HIGH ARM**

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**R. MONARCH**

THE CELEBRATED  
SOOR MASH DISTILLER IS NOW  
Bottled in Bond.

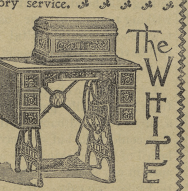
We are now bottling Whiskey in accordance with the bill pending in Congress, granting distillers permission to bottle in bond. We would be glad to receive orders for such goods, feeling same will meet with approval of the best Judges.

1 case, 12 quarts, 5 years old, \$11.00  
1 " 12 " 8 " 13.00  
1 " 12 " 10 " 15.00

R. MONARCH BOTTLING CO.  
Owensboro, Ky.  
Mail orders promptly attended to.  
dec 12 ly

**Don't Sacrifice**

Future comfort for present seeming economy, but buy the sewing machine with an established reputation, that guarantees you long and satisfactory service.



**ITS PINCH TENSION**

TENSION INDICATOR, (devices for regulating and showing the exact tension) are a few of the features that emphasize the high grade character of the White.

Send for our elegant H.T. catalog.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., CLEVELAND, O.

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## KENTUCKY DEW WHISKEY.

STANDARD OF PURITY.

Distilled of Carefully selected Grain and Pure Limestone Spring Water; Matured in Wood and bottled under our own supervision. Kentucky Dew is the leader of Fine Old Fashioned Sour Mash Whiskies and for Mellowness and Richness of Flavor has no superior. Buy Kentucky Dew bottled by the distiller if you want and absolutely Pure Whiskey for club or sick room. Ask your dealer for KENTUCKY DEW, bottled by ourselves. If the brand is written on the label, it is genuine. OLD KENTUCKY DISTILLERY, D. MESCHENDORF, Proprietor, Louisville, Kentucky, dec 19

## CONSIDER PLAIN FACTS

PRICES ALONE MAY BE DECEIVING.

Apparent Cheapness Does Not Make a Real Saving of Money.

THE Quality and Price Must THE Best is Always the

**Decide.**

BEST VALUE for its price, is real and only cheapness.

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HIGH QUALITY at fair prices is the real and only economy.

## The Domestic Has

ALWAYS BEEN THE

**BEST MACHINE**

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Best for the agent to sell, as it gives him the most profit for the least trouble.

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Richmond, Va.

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# Dahlonega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium.

Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information.

One Dollar Per Annum.

VOL. VIII—NO. 29.

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1897.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher

Dr. H. C. WHEELER,

Physician & Surgeon,  
Dahlonega, Ga.

Dr. C. H. JONES,

Physician & Surgeon  
Dahlonega, Ga.

Dr. N. F. HOWARD,

Physician & Surgeon,  
Dahlonega, Ga.

W. P. PRICE—WM. A. CHARTER

PRICE & CHARTER,

Attorneys at Law,

—AND—

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA.  
Collections attended to and remittances promptly made.

Taxes for non-residents attended to.  
We possess unusual facilities for reporting upon Lands Titles and furnishing abstracts.  
Free reasonable and correspondence solicited.

R. H. BAKER,

Attorney at Law,

Dahlonega, Ga.

All legal business promptly attended to.  
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We Have What You Want.

NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED NEWS.

The Terror of Fakers, the Most Hon-  
est Sporting Paper on Earth.

Backed John Sullivan for \$10,000 in  
His Best Day.

61 for 13 weeks at the office, or for  
sale everywhere.

ARTHUR T. LUMLEY,

Editor and Proprietor,

240 Broadway, N. Y.

We want agents with good references  
and Newsdealers in your locality.  
Write to us for special terms.

W. S. CAVENDER,

Blacksmith

—AND—

Wagon

Repairer,

Dahlonega, Ga.

Shop near M. G. Head's Store  
where he will be ready to do work  
promptly. jan 16 ur

Mr. H. E. Watson

Is situated in Dahlonega, so do not throw  
away your old sewing machines and shut-  
tles or old clocks. Mr. Watson has had six-  
teen years experience and can give first class  
recommendations. All work warranted for  
twelve months. Eggs, butter and chickens  
taken at market prices. may 14 2m.

Hall House.

I. W. Waddell Pro.,

DAHLONEGA, GA.

HOT AND COLD BATHS

—O—

RATES:—\$2 per day, \$7 per week, \$25  
per month. Discount given fam-  
ilies of two or more.

BESSER HOUSE,

Dahlonega, Ga.,

D. T. Harris, Pro.

Large, well ventilated rooms; table  
supplied with the best of the country  
affords and rates reasonable. Hotel  
in front of court house.  
June 18

Work For Boys and Girls.

One hustling young readers should  
write at once to the publishers of  
PENNSYLVANIA GRIFF for an agency  
for the paper. Besides the regular  
commission on each paper sold,  
prizes of watches, books, jewelry,  
typewriters, cameras, etc., are given  
for extra work. GRIFF is a big, clean,  
illustrated, family newspaper, read  
and enjoyed by a half million people  
each week. A postal card addressed  
GRIFF PUBLISHING COMPANY, Wil-  
liamsport, Pa., will bring full par-  
ticulars and a catalogue of prizes.  
GRIFF is a welcome visitor to this  
office

## GOLD MINES AS PROPERTY.

Value of Those in the South-  
ern Appalachians.

SMALL COST OF OPERATING

IS THE STRONG POINT APPRECIATED  
BY THE ENGLISH PURCHASERS.

[From Cincinnati Post.]

Gainesville, Ga., June 5.—In

closing these series of letters on the

gold fields of the Appalachians

I will present data and statistics

which I have gathered from many

sources, including Dr. Becker's

"Reconnaissance," in the United

States Geological Survey, and a

report made by Prof. Yeates,

Georgia's State Geologist.

The gold belt extends from Vir-  
ginia to Alabama, running from

northeast to southwest across six

states. In the richest section it is

100 miles long by 20 wide. Of

this, again, Georgia is the richest

portion and Dahlonega its chief

center. The streaks run in three

principal veins, with here and

there isolated areas, as if they had

been thrown off by volcanic dis-

turbances. The strata vary from

four inches to four feet, and the

earth about the quartz is often as

rich as the rock. The streams

which contain the washings from

the mountains are rich in ore 10 to

20 miles from the veins. From 1779,

when the magnificent nugget was

found in Cabarrus County, N. C.,

to 1894, Dr. Becker estimates that

\$45,227,712 in gold and silver

was obtained from the Appalachi-

ans.

The Government Geologist re-

ports shows 61 different kinds of

rocks in this gold belt. As there

have been volcanic and other up-

heavels, there are many "faults,"

or surprises in the lay of the dif-

ferent strata, so that they cannot

be followed easily. The highest

elevation is over 3000 feet. The

country is fairly well timbered.

There is plenty of water in the val-

leys.

No test has yet been made of

the depth of the veins. None of

the excavations have gone down

150 feet. Experts believe there

is untold wealth 1000 or more feet

down. Preparations are being

made to examine the lower forma-

tions. From one mine, which I

visited, some \$300,000 all told has

been taken. Another yielded \$200,

000. Others have produced large

sums, but at a cost of operation

that left small net profits.

Much of the gold will run \$20 to

the ton, as a good general average,

with some of it reaching \$100, and

some of it not over \$5. At the

Heidlin mine in Alabama, a very

rich vein was struck recently

which produced over \$6000 in gold

on one Saturday. Cabarrus Coun-

ty, N. C., last summer produced a

nugget worth \$4500. Several

pockets running \$1000 to the ton

have been found, but, of course,

ette and neighboring counties, con-

siderable gold has been found, and

a few mills are going in the old-

fashioned way. A chlorination

plant has just been started at one

point, but I have forgotten where.

Captain Thies of Georgia, who has

made some improvements in this

process, guarantees to recover 90

per cent of the gold in the sul-

phides.

Hitherto these rich ores were

thrown away by the Georgia min-

ers as worthless. In foreign

fields they have been made to yield

millions.

A word, in closing, as to the

ownership of the lands, their ac-

cessibility, the cost of handling

them, etc. This whole region

once belonged to the Cherokee

Indians, and was made a reserva-

tion. Squatters located on it when

gold was found, and there was an

"invasion," as the people here still

call it. Presently there was much

blood shed. Then the Cherokees

were removed, and the territory

was divided into 40-acre "lots," as

they still style them.

These were parceled out by lot-

tery. Some drew prizes and some

did not. Some of the "lots" are

now valued at \$1000 an acre, the

lowest at about \$3. Much of the

mountain land is very rough, but

a great deal of the timber has been

cut and nearly every section can

be reached by a wagon and by

precipitally climbing. The valleys

are farmed and they produce good

crops. Water is abundant between

the mountains and hills. The large

streams never run dry.

The titles to the "lots" are good,

bad and indifferent. A blaze on a

tree generally marks the metes and

bounds. Only a local lawyer can

give you satisfaction with reference

to titles.

These Englishmen are taking a

long time about getting possession

of the "lots." But J. B. always

knows his rights when he has once

got them. He is then ready to

fight to maintain them. He is

buying some of these mines out-

right. Others he is leasing. Upon

others he has taken options to pur-

chase, lease or operate on a 10 per

cent royalty. If he is doing any

prospecting in the more inaccessible

mountains I did not find it out.

He seems to know he has a good

thing and he is going about the

whole enterprise in the most busi-

ness-like manner. He is back of

the Appalachian Gold Mining Syn-

dicate with a \$25,000,000 capitali-

zation.

## THE COST.

EVERYTHING CHEAP COMPARED

WITH OTHER MINING REGIONS.

If you will calculate the cost of

prospecting and developing these

gold fields of Georgia, North Car-

olina, Alabama and Tennessee you

can not fail to note that for an

equal risk of cash these fields will

yield very much more returns than

will the fields of Colorado, Alaska,

Australia or South America. No

less an authority than the New

York Financier says: "It will be

a source of astonishment to thou-

sands to know that the gold belts of

Georgia and Alabama, by actual

assays, mill tests and yields of

gold, even the African mines in

richness of ores, accessibility, cheap

and abundant labor, climate and

water." In the Klondike diggings

in British Columbia potatoes are

\$1 a pound, bacon 85 cents, and it

costs 30 cents a pound to haul any-

thing from the coast. I have a

friend with a far-away mine who

paid \$128 a ton for salt out of

which to make chlorine gas for his

chlorination process. If a work-

man asks \$10 a day and works but

two months (which is about the

limit in the Yukon) he won't pro-

duce very startling net results for

the owner of the mine. But down

here in Georgia I can get labor for

75 cents a day, and the man "feeds

and finds himself." Food is scarce-

ly 5 cents on the dollar dearer than

in Cincinnati, and there is only one

month—January—when it is too

cold to work outdoors.

Surely the conditions are ideal,

and if there is not a Kaffir Circus

in this section before the dawn of

1900 it will be because adventurers

are all dead and gold hunting has

lost its charm.

WILLIAM M. BUTLER.

Note:—Since the above report

was made all the mills in Lumpkin

county are running except four,

and it is believed that some of

them will be started up soon.—

ED NUGGET.

## The Farmer's Boy.

It is claimed that our most en-

ergetic young men emigrate to the

West every year. This statement is

partly true, and there is a very

good reason for this yearly exodus

to the great West. It is not because

our climate and soil is disagreeable

and non-productive, but because of

a lack of opportunity to make

something for himself on the farm

—to have something that is his

own.

Out West he goes it alone, and

the sensation of working for him-

self, of having all he makes to do

with just as he pleases, is indeed

most gratifying. While here at

home all he makes usually goes into

the general fund. He helps "pa,"

and we are afraid that "pa" does

not properly appreciate his efforts

in this direction.

The boy on the farm is just about

the same kind of a boy you will find

everywhere. He is susceptible to

the same influences, and given the

same opportunity he will accom-

plish about the same results as

the boy in the town or city, with

perhaps this to his advantage: The

farmer's boy is nearer to nature's

great heart and comes to under-

stand her ways; and again, the

solitude of the farm gives him op-

portunity for communion with

self, if he is a thinking boy, to

come to a better understanding

with himself and to know his pow-

ers and limitations better than his

urban prototype.

Boys everywhere need the stimu-

lus of self interest, and this is too



# THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JULY 9, 1897.

Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O. as Second Class Matter.

Capt. Ingersoll and Ordinary Tate visited Atlanta this week.

The Cleveland post office is still in the hands of the old postmaster.

Ex-United States Dunlap will likely locate in Atlanta in a short time.

A cloud burst in Duluth, Minn., last Friday caused \$200,000 damages.

Hon. W. A. Charters will be our next Solicitor General. Mark our prediction.

Atlanta will have half a dozen policemen on bicycles right away so as to run down fugitives.

The Richardson Bros. furnished the Odd Fellows celebration with music last Monday at Ducktown, Tenn.

Gov. Atkinson was quite sick last week, caused by getting over-hauled while attending the exposition at Nashville.

The name of Col. W. A. Charters, of Dahlonega is being favorably spoken of by some of his friends for congressional honors.

Joseph, son of Wm. Atres, died in White county last week. His brother Moody had only died about three weeks before the summons of death called him.

B. H. Hardy, of the Barnesville Gazette and the Georgia Farmer, has purchased the Georgia Farmer, Georgia Cracker, who expects to continue the publication of all three of the papers.

There is a general strike of miners in the mining district of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and western Pennsylvania and in all sections of West Virginia and Kentucky, causing more than two hundred thousand men to be idle.

We were told before the election by a Dahlonega business man that when the republicans got charge of the government that times would be more prosperous. And now that merchant keeps the lamp burning low at night until a customer comes in. Then the wick will be turned up until he goes out.

A hot wave rolled over the West last week causing many deaths and much suffering. In St. Louis one man became unconscious while at work on a roof and fell thirty feet. In Chicago the mercury ranged from 100 to 115. One man hanged himself to escape the heat. In Nashville it reached 100 and at Rome, Ga., 101.

Gen. John B. Gordon on being asked the other day if he would run for Governor replied, "Under no consideration will I be a candidate for Governor of Georgia or any other office again. My political career is at an end. The balance of my days will be devoted in teaching the people of the North and South to love one another."

In 1881 the city of Gainesville issued bonds to the amount of \$50,000 and subscribed that amount to the building of the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern railroad. Interest on said bonds is paid semi-annually, January and July. When the interest was due on the first of July this year the city refused to pay it. The plan is that the bonds were issued illegally, and until further investigation can be made the interest will not be paid.

The geological department of the state should not be interrupted or abolished because Prof. Yeates has failed to do his duty as an officer. It is a very important department and would be injurious to Georgia should the legislature take a notion to repeat the act creating it. The office should be continued by all means and a thoroughly competent, progressive and active man put in it that would fill the position with general satisfaction to the whole people.

## Howard Thompson a Candidate.

Solicitor Howard Thompson, of Gainesville, has a Congressional bid in his hat that will give some one pain later on.

His candidacy for Congress from this district cannot longer be questioned, as he informed us while in Dahlonega last Tuesday that he was in the field and would use all fair means to gain the nomination later on.

Col. Thompson is no stranger to the people of the 9th district and his qualifications and popularity considered will make him a "hard horse" for Mr. Tate to carry.

The Southern Chautauqua at Gainesville July 25.

The most interesting work in the history of North Georgia. Great speeches by Gen. John B. Gordon, Sam P. Jones, Gov. Atkinson, Commissioner Glenn, Hon. A. W. Cozart, Rev. S. R. Beck and others. Grand music by Prof. C. H. Wallace, Mrs. Hope Pochill and others.

Gen. Gordon speaks on Tuesday, July 27th. Sam Jones on Wednesday, and Thursday, July 28-29. Exercises in the beautiful auditorium of the Georgia Female Seminary.

## Trouble on All Hands.

R. O. Ralston, a young man from Pickens county, who has been working for McKinney & Kellar, at Chestnut Gap, for a few months encountered quite a lot of trouble recently.

He was at his home on a visit about a month ago and when he returned the revenue men cut up a still and the owner had an idea that Ralston reported them and in order to get revenge he had the officers to come and arrest him on a charge of robbing the post office at Talking Rock of \$16 a year and a half ago. He was discharged in this case and re-arrested for robbing E. P. Allen and A. J. Lovelady at Talking Rock three years ago. He gave a bond for \$200 and when a short distance away he was held up by Allen and Lovelady without any authority and again carried before the Justice and a \$50 dollar bond given. He was tried on this charge and came clear and had the two men arrested for false imprisonment and they each gave a bond of 200 dollars for their appearance at the fall term of court and Ralston is a free man again. One of the men found out that Ralston did not report him and went to the jail and told the prisoner he was sorry he had sworn against him.—Blue Ridge Post.

## Work For Boys and Girls.

Our hustling young readers should write at once to the publishers of PENNSYLVANIA GRIT for an agency for the paper. Besides the regular commission on each paper sold, prizes of watches, books, jewelry, typewriters, cameras, etc., are given for extra work. Grit is a big, clean, illustrated, family newspaper, read and enjoyed by a half million people each week. A postal card addressed GRIT PUBLISHING COMPANY, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will bring full particulars and a catalogue of prizes. Grit is a welcome visitor to this office.

The actions of the populist party at Nashville during their conference is pleasing both the other political parties. At the first days session some of them got mad, called each other red headed suckers, buzzards, etc., which finally resulted in the speaker being clinched by the throat, which caused much confusion.

The president of the N. G. A. College has already been selected and the remainder of the professors will be chosen and publicly announced in a few days.

Rev. W. T. Hinnant left yesterday on a visit to Red Hill, Ga.

## FUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY

is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation. No more retching, straining, or hemorrhaging. Free Sample to MARTIN R. DUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. For sale by all druggists and grocers. Made and sold in Dahlonega, Ga. by Dr. E. C. Gault and H. B. Purley. July 19, 1897.

## Mining Notes.

Prof. Dunn has been down about New Bridge for several days surveying a two mile canal to be used by a Michigan Company for mining purposes.

Work is progressing finely at the Dahlonega. They are still going down on the large vein and the ore is getting richer and larger, the rock showing gold nicely.

Twenty stamps were started at the Hedwig last Monday on the famous Barlow belt that runs through this property. The ore looks well and will no doubt pay as well as at the Barlow mine. More stamps will be started as soon as the belt can be opened to furnish ore for more.

Jacob Loggins, one of Lumpkin's most successful miners and prospectors, lit into a boat the other morning with his pick and shovel, in company with Henry Hollifield, and sailed down the Chestate river to do some prospecting on property near Atlanta. If there is any gold there Jake will find it.

Mr. Bush and his final expert after spending several days at Cavender's Creek Mine left for Dawson county last Tuesday where they expect to remain until Sunday and will go from there to Gainesville. This expert as well as the former one, will report favorable on the Cavender's Creek property. They report that Mr. Mayne sailed for this country on last Saturday an is expected here daily.

The celebrated Wallace vein was struck at the Kentucky (Preacher) Mine last Friday night a few hours before Mr. Atkinson, the president of the company, left for his home. They received a car load of track iron this week to be used in the four different tunnels that are being cut on the property, the longest of which is three hundred feet. The ore shows up well and is certainly a fine body of working material. The veins in the other three tunnels always paid well when worked.

The rich discovery on the J. F. Moore property, near the long tubes recently made by Eli Howell, is proving to be much larger and richer than first believed. Besides several rich chutes there is a large vein the width of which is not yet known. It is eighteen to twenty inches thick and has been stripped to a width of eight feet already and neither edge has been reached yet. It was discovered within two feet of an old cut worked many years ago by men who were in search of it but failed to discover the vein and abandoned the mine. An experienced miner remarked the other day that this vein would supply a forty stamp mill.

They have cut a sluice across the ridge at the Findley on the south-west side 1,000 feet long and are now running ore to the mill from that side. The sluice pays well and the ore is good and no doubt will pay well. Two hands are still at work washing out the old cut and what a large mess that cut shows. A solid belt of ore runs 200 feet wide. These ores are left because they have run into sulphurets and the gold cannot be saved by the old plate amalgamation process. So this large body of ore has been left until some process for saving the gold is introduced, and it looks like now that just such a process has come up. Mr. Wahl, the owner of the Findley, has introduced himself a process that will save 90 to 95 per cent of the gold without concentrating or clorinating, at a cost of 50 cents per ton, at least so far the tests made have been satisfactory.

O. W. O. Hardman, when sheriff of Tyler Co., W. Va., was at one time, almost prostrated with a cold. He used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was so much pleased with the quick relief and cure it afforded him, that he gave the following solicited testimonial: "To all who may be interested, I wish to say that I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and find it invaluable for coughs and colds." For sale by E. W. Hall, M.D. Co.

## Proceedings of Lumpkin Co. Institute.

Monday—The Institute was called to order at 3:30 o'clock, a. m., by Commissioner J. J. Seabolt. The teachers sang "Sweet by and By," after which prayer was offered by Prof. V. A. Higgins.

Prof. W. T. Seabolt, of Clarksville High School, was then introduced as the Institute conductor, and D. L. Cook secretary.

The days program was then taken up which was spent in the discussion of the best methods of teaching spelling, reading and English Grammar.

Before adjourning the following committees were appointed: On Resolutions: V. A. Higgins, Homer Head and Miss Lizzie Chapman.

On entertainment: Miss Lila Cain, Miss Maud Chapman and W. P. McGee.

Reporter, J. R. Allen.

The following teachers were appointed by the Institute conductor to talk Tuesday on the best methods of teaching the parts of speech: Pronoun, Homer Head; Adjective, J. B. Bowen; Conjunction, V. A. Higgins; Adverb, Miss Lila Cain; Proposition, Miss Maud Chapman; Participle, J. B. Allen.

Tuesday—The Institute was called to order at 9 a. m. Song by the teachers, "Precious Name." Prayer by Rev. V. A. Higgins.

The program of the day was taken up and the forenoon session was consumed in the discussion of the various methods of the teachers for teaching the "Parts of Speech." Many beautiful ideas were brought forth and many splendid plans presented and ably discussed, which could only be the fruits of hard study and long experience.

At the afternoon session the instructor gave some splendid plans for teaching an advanced class in spelling. J. W. Chapman and W. P. McGee each gave an interesting talk on the same subject. History was then taken up and interesting talks were given by Messrs. J. W. Jones, W. P. McGee, S. B. Rogers, B. M. Bowen and Wm. Grindle.

Wednesday—Immediately after the opening exercises the Institute began the discussion of History—how to teach it to the best advantage in our public schools. Many excellent plans were offered and ably discussed by the various teachers, also many questions on the History of the United States were discussed. The Institute is indebted to Mrs. Gaillard for some valuable information, especially on the causes which led to the civil war. It would be a blessing to our public schools if more of the patrons would attend the Institute and encourage the Commissioner and teachers like Mrs. Gaillard does.

The afternoon session was spent in the discussion of the best methods of teaching Geography by Messrs. Cain, Gurley, Tate, Jones, McGee and Minzey.

A "question box" was passed among the teachers at this session and much amusement and information resulted from this exercise. The remainder of the proceedings will appear next week.

- TEACHERS PRESENT.
- J. M. Larce,
  - Miss Maud Chapman,
  - W. D. Seabolt,
  - J. B. Allen,
  - W. P. McGee,
  - J. E. Tate,
  - W. M. Grindle,
  - Miss Amanda Cain,
  - A. W. Cain,
  - S. B. Rodgers,
  - D. L. Cook,
  - J. W. Jones,
  - Miss May Wood,
  - Miss Barilla Smith,
  - J. A. Higgins,
  - Miss Nannie Smith,
  - Homer Head,
  - E. T. Minzey,
  - Miss Lila Higgins,
  - Miss Alice Roberts,
  - R. R. Stargel,
  - J. M. Jones,
  - E. N. Stargel,
  - Miss Sallie Reid,
  - Miss Lila Cain,
  - Miss Lizzie Chapman,
  - J. B. Bowen,
  - Marion Bowen,
  - G. A. Gurley,
  - J. L. Landrum,
  - M. L. Seabolt,
  - J. W. Chapman.

# THE Commissary,

Public Square, Besser House,

—DEALER IN—

General Merchandise.

Mining Supplies

A Specialty,

Cash Paid for Country Produce,

may 28 G. C. WALLACE, Gen. Man.

—

# SUMMER GOODS!

—

READ AND SAVE MONEY

We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

# BLACKSMITHING.

J. P. BELL,

NEW BRIDGE, GA.

Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horses ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

J. P. BELL.

dec 25 1y New Bridge, Ga.

# THE BURNSIDE HOUSE



J. V. Harbison, Propr.

Most convenient hotel in Dahlonega.

Clean beds, good fare and low rates.

—

# G. H. McGuire, JEWELER,

Dahlonega, Ga.

Having permanently located in Dahlonega I am now ready to do all kinds of work in my line at prices to suit the person or persons who ride a times. Bring along your clocks, shall be subject to a line of not less work guaranteed for twelve months. Etc., or be impressed on the "Dahlonega Shop next door above Jones & Brock" of said town not less than 1 day nor more than 10 days for each occasion. G. H. McGUIRE, Mayor.



# THE NUGGET

DAHLONEGA, GA., JULY 9, 1897.

Merchant Jim Tate was down taking in Dahlonega this week.

Miss Gussie Groves, of Marietta, is the guest of Mrs. Cartledge this week.

But little property was caused to change hands by the sheriff last Tuesday.

E. B. Baker, wife and two children, of Atlanta, are spending a few days here with relatives.

The sale of extra copies of the NUGGET has ranged from fifty to two hundred and twenty-five every issue for a month.

Every man who owns a buggy needs an anti rattler and bolt holder. B. R. Meaders & Sons have them.

Bill Hollifield and James London both had corn hoeings last week and are preparing to have plenty of corn on hand this fall.

Eula Jefferson, col., is circulating a petition asking Col. Johnson to appoint him to some position that he may have vacant.

Marshal Harbison arrested Lark Holton yesterday while putting his still in the furnace. Lark will now go to Atlanta with two different cases against him.

A. W. Meaders has a dog that has killed eighteen snakes since the first of April. The last one bit its throat but proper treatment saved the dogs life.

The first day the stock law went into effect in Porter Springs district it is said that Reubin McDonald went out, fired off his gun, gave a hoop and tore away the spring house door.

Hughes Anderson, who was arrested last week and carried to Fannin county charged with bastardy by Arizona Ricketts, was bound over and made bond for his appearance at the superior court of that county.

We have a love letter in our possession found the other day, which was written by a Dawsonville lady to an Auraria young man that rings with the true metal. If there is not a wedding it is not the girls fault.

Col. Price's name appears on two programs for the 3rd Sunday. He makes a Sunday School Speech at Yahoola Church in the forenoon and will attend the Sunday school Institute to be held at the Methodist church at 4 o'clock.

The Sunday School Institute program is crowded out until the next issue. It's got so that every move that is made in Dahlonega has to have a program—even picnics—also desired to be published, and it is a hard matter for us to keep up with them. We cannot afford to crowd out general reading matter with a local program, therefore programs of this nature come in second on our list. If any one gets in a hurry and can't wait we have plenty of paper and a job press, rendering us able to print programs upon short notice at prices that will suit the times.

Two Dahlonega ministers called on the ordinary last Tuesday to ascertain if there couldn't be something done with little Ben Adams, whose mother allows him to run on the streets both day and night. The officer told the gentlemen if they could inform him of a man who would take him that he would dispose of him as directed by law. Old man Reeves carried the boy home to his farm some days ago but being unable to control the lad brought him back and turned him loose in Dahlonega. So it is a hard matter to tell what to do with either the boy or his mother. Notwithstanding the old lady almost stands with one foot in the grave, she plead guilty at the last term of the Superior Court for keeping a disorderly house. She was fined and agreed to work it out with the sheriff, but she is such a hard case the officer has doubtless long since been sick of his bargain.

C. A. Besser went to Atlanta this week.

The dog killer has been getting in his work in Dahlonega this week.

Det Anderson's team ran away last Friday in front of Rice's shop but injured nothing.

The Dahlonega camp meeting convenes on the 2nd day of August and will continue one week.

Porter Springs had scarcely got her doors thrown open last week before visitors commenced arriving.

W. P. Palmer, of Habersham county, who graduated here last commencement, was in Dahlonega this week.

Prof. Paul Allen, who has been teaching at Hopkinsville, Ky., will spend the rest of the summer in Dahlonega.

Deputy Collector McAfee of Dalton paid Dahlonega a visit this week but left without making any raid on the blockaders.

Williamson, who was mashed up by a cave near Auraria some weeks ago, is in a dangerous condition, and it is said to be doubtful whether he recovers or not.

Mayor Gaston, of Gainesville, spent Monday in Dahlonega shaking hands with his many acquaintances here, who are always glad to have a visit from the Judge.

H. N. Knuckolls, of Dawson county, was married to Miss Fannie Gurley, formerly of Lumpkin, in that county one day last week. The happy couple have located at Snellville, Ga.

The other day a gentleman went into the store of Jones & Brooksher's and caught a big buck negro up on the counter trying to get into the patent money drawer while the proprietors were out.

A colored preacher was up last Saturday and Sunday from Gainesville, preaching in his race at their Methodist Church. The membership of this church has reduced to about six since one of the sisters gave a ball in the parsonage a few years ago, and it is a hard matter for any minister to turn the tide as long as this woman is a sister in full fellowship.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Harbison received his commission last week and has been ready for business for about ten days, being the first Deputy Marshal appointed in the State by Mr. Johnson. An effort will be made to have him removed by some of the republicans here, not on account of any neglect of duty heretofore but because he has always been a democrat.

Last Saturday at noon Dr. Wheel was summoned to go to Cavender's Creek Mine to treat Will Evans, of Gainesville, who had become overheated while driving from that city to the mine. He had gone out to the barn to put up his team and remained so long that some one went to see about him when he was found lying down speechless. He soon recovered so that he could talk after the Doctor administered the proper medicine.

Last Friday night while Henry Wimpy was absent in Gainesville some one entered his residence at about 10:30 o'clock and was going up the steps where Mrs. Wimpy and Miss Gussie Murray were sleeping when they were discovered and the lonely females raised the alarm. It was not long before many citizens were on hand, but too late to even get a glimpse of the intruder who had made his escape as soon as the alarm was first given.

We see where men residing in a town in Kentucky of only twelve hundred inhabitants, contract from 30 to 50 per cent of the star mail route business, which costs the government \$6,000,000 per year. Then they sub let them, and are getting rich. There are men in this section who have contracted to carry some of the mails to and from Dahlonega so cheap that they had to bring along a little liquor and sell to the boys last year in order to make both ends meet.

Dr. Cartledge is home on a week or ten days visit.

Miss May Cartledge is now visiting friends in Atlanta.

J. L. Watts visited some sick relatives up in White county last week.

A daughter of Benj. Satterfield died in Yahoola district one day last week.

Mr. W. J. Burt, postmaster at Burtstboro spent a few hours in the city Tuesday, attending sheriff's sales.

The Colored Union Meeting will convene on Friday before the 4th Sunday in this month at their Baptist church in Dahlonega.

The board of education of Lumpkin county met this week and has requested that all the schools be commenced next Monday.

It will be seen by an ordinance published elsewhere that no more riding of bicycles will be allowed on the side walks of Dahlonega.

George Rhodes of Dahlonega is now in Dawson county very sick. It was thought last week that he would die, but he has since commenced to improve a little.

Postmaster Brittain has the Gainesville time which is one-half hour faster than Dahlonega time. Hereafter the mail leaves at 8 o'clock, a. m., in order to make connection with the vestibule train.

Mr. F. S. Packard and Wm. Bryson of Turkey Hill Mine, dropped in to see us last Tuesday. They are of prospecting on this property has been suspended for several days on account of the sickness of Mr. Packard. He has recovered and work will be resumed at once.

Some of our merchants are hauling corn from Gainesville to supply their customers. There is still quite a lot of it being held back in Lumpkin for a higher price, but it will be either sold at the present price or kept on account of the cheapness by which corn can be bought and shipped here from Gainesville.

Mrs. Beach, wife of [the] chief of police, of Brunswick, arrived in the city last Saturday and will spend the summer here at the Besser House, together with her three children. The lady is perfectly delighted with our climate. The first night after she arrived in Dahlonega the weather was so much cooler than at Brunswick that she dreamed it was winter time.

Last week's warm wave even struck Dahlonega but in a much milder form than in the West. Clerk Moore, in order to be more comfortable moved out into the porch one night and next morning when he woke up the sun was an hour high shining in his face. He hurriedly jumped up, grabbed his quilt and went into the house to keep the kodak man from getting a shot at him.

The marriage of Alonzo Benson and Miss Jane King last Sunday in Dahlonega by Rev. A. F. Norton, was so quiet and unexpected that but few knew about it until two or three days afterwards. Numbers of days we set type together side by side with Alonzo until last he became sick with matrimonial fever and had to discontinue his labors in the printing business. We wish the young and happy couple a long and prosperous life.

It is said that some of City Marshal Waters' enemies expect to prosecute him at the next term of Lumpkin Superior Court for selling Caloways liquor some weeks ago. We do not know whether it will amount to anything or not to prosecute the officer, for if it is found that he has violated the law an officer generally comes out so light that it is not worth while troubling the courts with a case. We remember of an ex-city marshal being prosecuted some years ago for carrying a pistol after he had gone out of office, who was fined one dollar and cost and not a cent of the money has been paid yet.

Albert Henderson, of White county, spent a few hours in Dahlonega last Saturday.

Dahlonega has a number of summer visitors who are perfectly delighted with the climate and water.

A beautiful composition entitled "The Future" written by Miss Sallie Read, will be found on first page of to-day's paper.

Mr. J. S. Newman, a prominent agricultural writer of Atlanta, was registered at the Hall House last week and spent several days in the city.

Last week Henry Duckett and his son worked out the crop of John Ferguson, an old man having but one arm residing in Cano Creek district.

The two sermons preached at the Baptist church last Sunday by Rev. Mr. Parks of the Mercer University, were listened to with much interest by large and attentive congregations.

The peach crop in this county is almost a failure which will save many a poor woman and child from being abused by a drunken husband father which generally results from the distillation of peaches.

Some of the members of the colored Odd Fellows of Dahlonega went up to Cleveland last Saturday in the interest of this secret order. They hope to be able to establish a lodge in that town at early day.

We are informed that a pension agent was up in Crumby's district last week investigating a widow woman's claim on the Government of which it is reported that there is some crookedness connected with it.

Frank Moose, Will Weaver and Tom Ray cycled their way to Auraria meeting Sunday morning. In the evening Tom returned leading his cycle looking as if it would be his last journey of this kind over Crooked Creek.

Any one wishing to come to Dahlonega to visit the mines or spend the summer should not pay any one over \$1.50 to make the trip on the either back line for it is the regular price. Hacks can be obtained in Dahlonega at \$2.00 per day.

Bill Postell has been very scary of snakes ever since he quit making blockade liquor. The other day when he returned to his home in the mountains he discovered a large rattler in a basket under the bed. He called for a gun which was soon in his hands and while endeavoring to get in a good position so as not to fail to kill the much dreaded monster found it to be his wife's favorite cat.

If all members of the church having houses to rent would only let decent people live in them in Dahlonega, it would save many a midnight row, and win the smiles instead of frowns of the great Creator, saying nothing of the tendency it would have in building up society. Then all the property owners could attend church both day and night and look the preacher right square in the face with a clear conscience.

The veterans of Lumpkin county met at the court house at this place Saturday getting ready for the reunion at Dawsonville. Some time in the fall those of this county anticipate packing their knapsacks and blankets with canteens, swung on their shoulders and march to some selected place in the woods near town for the purpose of spending the day in chatting around the camp fire like they used to in by gone days.

"Professor" George Washington Grasse's allusion to the NUGGET in last week's Signal reminds us of the fellow that hung the 11 jurors, remarking that they were the "biggest set of fools" because they wouldn't agree with him. The prosecutors head is almost ready to burst from a heavy charge of wit, humor and wisdom, and why it is that the good Lord created one so beautiful, lovely and wise and placed him in such an out of way place as the Barlow mine will always be a mystery to us.

Col. Boyd and Lilly went down to Dawsonville last Monday to attend ordinary's court.

The temperance picnic last Friday was very well attended considering the warm weather.

Capt. Hall returned from the weekly press excursion to Nashville last week, highly pleased with the trip and what he saw at the great Exposition.

Mayor McGuire went to the barber shop last week and shed his long whiskers for the first time in twelve years, and while riding his cycle now can split the wind with more comfort and pleasure.

The editor of the NUGGET will celebrate his 42nd birth day next Monday by sticking type, washing forms and giving instructions to the devil. All who are not already subscribers are extended a cordial invitation.

City Marshal Waters has a base fiddle and a shot gun on deposit by two colored persons—a male and female—who had not the cash to pay their fines, and the official during his leisure moments while not out in search of birds spends the time playing the fiddle and whistling for the benefit of the street hands while at work.

We received a proposition last week from a firm in the rich city of New-York to insert a 45-line reading notice twelve months for seventeen cents an issue. We will make a wooden bill and eat with the chickens before we will give our space for nothing. There are too many blackberries in this country for us to accept any such a proposition.

There is no calculating the devilment a jug of liquor can cause. Last week only a half gallon caused two men's heads skinned, a woman to be disrobed of every garment she wore by an angry enemy and thirty-five dollars worth of fines and costs to be paid. Besides one boy was bound over to the Superior Court to be fed at the expense of the county for about three months, saying nothing of the loss of time, doctor's bill and the expense of the grand and special jurors investigating the case.

Now that we have a new postmaster and the administration of this great Government has changed hands we see no reason why the schedules of the mails to Dahlonega should not be carried out. The Gainesville daily mail arrives here any time from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, last Saturday at 6 o'clock, being overloaded with passengers, trunks and baby carriages. The schedule requires the mail to be delivered here within five hours and a half from the time the train reaches Gainesville, but it frequently fails to get in on time. It was about 6 o'clock Wednesday when it arrived.

Last Saturday night City Marshal Waters received information to the effect that a lot of drunken men were over at the Adams opera house beyond Crane's Hill in a row with the female actors. The official was soon on hand accompanied by Sheriff Brooksher, ex-councilman Jenkins and others to put a quietus to the racket, but when they arrived found the lights extinguished and the place of resort entirely vacant. Then a search began. Soon afterwards the marshal discovered the parties near by crouched in a little piece of woods all smoking cigars. The keen sound of Mr. Waters' police whistle soon brought the rest of the officers to the scene with hands on their weapons ready for any thing that might occur. A match was struck and the dark object proved to be an old straw bed that had been buried by some one, with a little fire about over it that had not gone out. After a hearty laugh over the marshals mistake they went on to a neighbors house and were informed that the old lady Adams had taken her daughter, three other women and five boys and gone to a masquerade ball at a Miss Frees some two or three miles from town where they remained until nearly day.

Dr. Smith, of New Bridge spent a few hours in Dahlonega last Sunday.

Alfred Huff residing in Wahoo, district, had a three year-old colt killed by lightning last Saturday.

You will find at the store of the Hall Mide Co. lemons, fruit jars and pubbers, potted ham, chilled beef, snowflake crackers and canned kidney beans.

Bony Tank is now happy. He has struck a rich gold bearing vein near J. A. London's, Sr., in Auraria district. Bony is a good prospector and knows how to find the precious metal.

Capt. Williams informs us that it is not his intention to leave Dahlonega farther than the camp ground. And after the meeting is over he will return and continue to make this place his future home.

Mr. Frank Bailly was up from New Bridge last Wednesday in company with Col. D. S. Craig, of Gainesville, seeing about the right of way to his two mile canal which he is preparing to cut so as to convey water to his mine.

Capt. Asbury, of White county, was in Dahlonega last Wednesday and reports the mining boom as a certainty. He says that Captain Mayne is expected here Monday, and that work will begin on the Chastetie ditch within the next 30 days. The total length of the ditch is thirty miles, but water will first be carried from the Spencer creek so as to permit them to begin their mining operations at some places until the remainder of the ditch is constructed.

Ben Elrod, a colored boy of some sixteen or eighteen summers, was bound over to Lumpkin Superior Court by Squire Norton last Wednesday for forgery. He had been working for Capt. J. W. Woodward and when given an order to a store he would erase the figures and fix the orders to suit himself, else add on another number. For instance he was given an order to Jones & Brooksher for 25 cents and he added on the figure 1, making the order \$1.25. Some eight or ten orders given him to this firm were changed in this way. Ben has certainly mapped out his way to the chain gang for not less than three years nor more than five.

## The New Baptist Church.

We learn that it is the intention of the friends of some of the deceased female members of the Baptist Church at Dahlonega to dedicate one or more windows to perpetuate their memories. It is right and proper to thus keep fresh in our recollection the names of the dear "Mothers in Israel," who, while they lived, did so much for the cause of Christ and His church on earth. We do not know the names of all who will be selected, but the following paragraph from the Rome Georgian of recent date, shows that the friends of the late Mrs. Emily A. try Smith, are raising money for that purpose. Before her death Mrs. Smith sent the first contribution of \$5 for the new church:

"Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ava Choice Printup gave a silver tea for the purpose of raising money to assist in putting in a memorial window in the church at Dahlonega to Mrs. Emily A. try Smith. A large crowd was out and quite a nice sum was netted, so Mrs. Printup felt fully compensated for her task of love. The number present testified to the great love and admiration in which Mrs. Smith was held here. Dr. Hammond, Spruill, Fouché, Will Norton and Leonard Todd who were all educated at Dahlonega, were to have made speeches but were prevented from being present. This school is co-educational, opening her doors to both boys and girls, a question that is now being greatly agitated at Athens and over the State. Mrs. Printup is entering in works of love and she deserves the success which met her efforts in this praiseworthy object."







# Dahlonega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium.

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Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information.

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1897.

One Dollar Per Annum.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher.

**Dr. H. C. WHELCHER,**  
Physician & Surgeon,  
Dahlonega, Ga.

**Dr. C. H. JONES,**  
Physician & Surgeon  
Dahlonega, Ga.

**Dr. N. F. HOWARD,**  
Physician & Surgeon,  
Dahlonega, Ga.

**W. P. PRICE,** WM. A. CHARTER  
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**Work For Boys and Girls.**  
Our bustling young readers should write at once to the publishers of PENNSYLVANIA GIFT for an agency for the paper. Besides the regular commission on each paper sold, prizes of watches, books, jewelry, typewriters, cameras, etc., are given for extra work. Girt is a big, clean, illustrated, family newspaper, read and enjoyed a half a million people each week. A postal card addressed GIRT PUBLISHING COMPANY, Williamsport, Pa., will bring full particulars and a catalogue of prizes. Girt is a welcome visitor to this office.

## Proceedings of Lumpkin Co. Institute.

The following is the remainder of last weeks proceedings:

Thursday—Almost the entire day was spent on the methods of teaching Arithmetic. A short talk from the instructor on teaching numbers was both entertaining and instructive. How to teach subtraction, Higgins, McGee, Grindle, Division, Allen, Bowen, Common fractions, Cain, Gurley, Desimal fractions, Seabolt, Jones. During the afternoon short talks were delivered on school government. Before adjourning the "question box" was passed around and, as usual, enjoyed by all.

An interesting entertainment was given by the teachers commencing at 8:30 o'clock, p. m.

Friday—This day was devoted to school government. A special committee was appointed by the chair to draft a resolution to the memory of Miss Mattie Gurley, composed of the following teachers: Miss Lila Cain, Miss Maud Chapman and J. K. Allen.

At 11 o'clock Col. M. G. Boyd addressed the Institute on the defects in our common school law.

The report of the committee on resolutions were read by their chairman and after some minor amendments were adopted. Also the report of the special committee was read and adopted.

After a short experience meeting in which many of the teachers said they had been much benefited by this session of the Institute the teachers sang "God be with you till we meet again," and prayer was offered by Prof. Higgins, the Institute adjourned.

Permit me to say in closing that no county in North Georgia can boast of a better corps of teachers than Lumpkin county, and the writer is not exactly one of them. Up to date in their profession, ladies and gentlemen in every sense of the word; truly they deserve more than the small compensation they get.

J. R. ALLEN,  
Inst. Reporter.

## RESOLUTIONS.

We the committee on resolutions present the following:

Resolved 1st. That we recommend the Board of Education to adopt Lee's History of the U. S.

2nd. That we appreciate what the State of Georgia has done and is doing in our public school system but this system is wanting in many respects. Many changes are needed and we recommend our law makers to perfect a better system of education as rapidly as possible.

3rd. The average attendance of pupils are so small that the schools, especially in the country, are almost a failure, therefore be it

Resolved, that the C. S. C. and Board of Education look into the matter and see if there is any way for them to assist the teacher in securing a good attendance.

4th. The State does not require any person to render any service without compensation. Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the teachers of this Institute do feel that it is an injustice and therefore wrong for us to be forced to attend this Institute without compensation.

Whereas the educators of the State are just now agitating the question of abolishing the rod from the public schools, we, the teachers of Lumpkin county believing that "the fear of punishment is oftentimes greater than the hope of reward," be it

Resolved that we approve of corporal punishment under the present school system.

V. A. HIGGINS,  
H. HEAD,  
LIZZIE CHAPMAN, } Com.

5. Whereas, not a member of the Board of Education has manifested enough interest to attend this Institute, resolved that we are not in very close touch or sympathy with them.

6. Resolved, that we return our thanks to our C. S. C. for the courtesy and interest which he has manifested in our Institute.

7. Resolved, that we heartily approve of the manner in which our expert W. T. Seabolt, has conducted this Institute and that we extend our thanks for the zeal, interest and courtesy shown to the members of this Institute.

8. Resolved that we return thanks to the trustees of the N. G. A. College for their kindness in allowing the use of rooms in the college building for this session of the Institute.

9. That we appreciate the interest that any and all our friends have shown us during the present session of this body and especially Mr. Roberts who has been so very kind to us. And also Mrs. Gailard who has given us her presence and interest during the whole weeks session.

10. Resolved, that we tender our thanks to the secretary of the Institute for the interest he has taken in recording the proceedings of the Institute.

## The "One Horse" Farmer.

Nearly every community has its "one horse" farmer. What I mean by "one horse" farmer is the fellow that alarms the neighborhood by getting up two hours before day and then sits around and does not go to work till 8 o'clock.

He will ride around a week looking for a \$2 hog.

He will complain of hard times and tear his pants climbing a fence where a gate ought to be.

He will pay \$3 for a new bridle then let the calf chew it up before Sunday.

He will get all his neighbors to help in getting a cow out of the bog, and then let her die for want of attention.

Stock will get in and destroy his corn at a place in the fence that he has been putting off fixing for six months.

He will strain his back lifting to show how strong he is.

He talks all day on Sunday on what he knows about farming, then rides around the neighborhood Monday hunting seed potatoes.

He will go in his shirt sleeves all day long to show how much cold he can stand, then return home at night and occupy two-thirds of the fireplace until bed-time.

He will ridicule the mechanism of a cotton planter, and then go out and mash his thumb nailing a board on the fence.

He will go to town on Saturday and come back with 50 cents worth of coffee, a paper of pins, \$1 worth of chewing tobacco, and his hide full of whiskey.

He is economical—economy is his forte; he will save ten cents worth of axle grease and ruin the spindle of a seventy dollar wagon.

—Exchange.

Milton county ought to own improved road machinery and grade down every hill on every road in the county. If our people will go to work on this line they can accomplish something which will be of lasting benefit to themselves. The present system of working the public roads is a waste of time and labor.—Free Press.

One dollar gets the NUGGET 12 months.

## A Word to Practical Mining Men.

The attention of mining men during the past forty years has been so much absorbed by the discoveries of gold in the Rocky Mountain region that an earlier known and perhaps richer field has been practically overlooked. Some very high mining authorities have recently expressed the opinion that the Piedmont gold belt will add more of the yellow metal to the world's supply than was ever produced in the Western States. It is astonishing how few people seem to know the amazing wealth of gold that has been discovered along the entire Appalachian slope from Virginia to Alabama. The question how these fields came to be overlooked is easily answered. Gold mining with crude appliances began in this region early in the century, and the rich placer deposits and gossan outcrops of the veins were worked continuously until the former were exhausted and the ore in the veins began to get refractory. About that time the California discoveries were announced, and the Southern mine-owners, having no machinery for working refractory ores, abandoned their diggings and flocked to fresher fields of gold in its free state. The mining development in the South had not yet recovered from the setback due to this exodus when the Civil War broke out and stopped all work. Since then gold-mining in the South has been desultory, the successive discoveries in the Western States and Alaska having kept the attention of the mining class away from the Southern field.

A revival of interest in Southern mining properties is now setting in. The refractory ore which disheartened the miner of a half century ago can by lately invented processes be compelled to yield its treasure. The chlorination and cyanide processes are little known in this part of the country. In a few instances the chlorination process has been tried, and so far as we have been able to learn in all of these instances it is a success.

The wealth of the Appalachian gold fields is practically immeasurable, and there can be no doubt that for practical mining and milling men who will bring into service in this region modern methods of treating the ores a rich reward is in store. The Southern Railway traverses the entire length of the gold belt, and from its lines any point of interest to the mining man can be easily reached.—Washington, D. C., Southern Field.

## A Mother's Love.

The love of a mother is never exhausted; it never changes, it never tires. A father may turn his back on his child, brothers and sisters may become inveterate enemies, husbands may desert their wives, wives their husbands; but a mother's love endures through all; in good repute, in bad repute, in the face of the world's condemnation, a mother still loves on, and still hopes that her child may turn from his evil ways and repent. What she remembers the infant smiles that once filled her bosom with rapture, the merry laugh, the merry song, the joyful shout of his childhood, the opening promise of his youth, and she can never be brought to think him all unworthy.—Washington Irvin.

Great suffering has resulted to the large cities from the present hot weather and many deaths.

Schools at Oxford were established by Alfred the Great about 870.

## Minister Gilreath's Letter.

Some weeks ago a statement was made in the NUGGET that Rev. Mr. Gilreath, pastor of the Yahoola Church, had been charged with swearing falsely, and that he ought to have the matter investigated so the people might see him in his true light, or words to that effect, which caused the divine to write a letter setting forth the following defense:

SUCHES GA  
July 5 day—6—97

EDITOR DAHLONEGA NUGGET allow me Space in your valuable paper to reply to an article recently published, I have made a search or in vestigation to know what Giv-rize to it and it Grue out of Thom-is Hutsonss family and i say it is a false report and if i had a Stolden old man Abercrumbyes bees i wood a said a Minister swore a lye and if i had a furnished my sonlaw my Honey Knife i wood a said a Minister had a swore a lye and if i worn a Dress and was call a kenuckey cow i wood call a preacher a lye the people or Good sitsons of union and Lumpkin Counties they seemed to be very proud when i bought the Land that honest huney wood be Eat the program has changed and thay have taken the Lords day and if i wood seat a straddle of the jug i wood be all right and the Good people of the country sayes this seat shoed up mighty well in the foot when at mount Eary last Sunday we pray for the better times

Elder  
JONATHAN GILREATH.

## Sunday School Institute Program for Next Sunday.

The following program will be rendered by the S. S. Institute, to be held at the Methodist Church on the third Sunday in July, beginning at 4 p. m:

Song by congregation—Led by Miss Maggie Crisson.  
Prayer by Dr. N. F. Howard.  
Song.

The importance of the Sunday School—Col. W. P. Price.

Who ought to compose the Sunday School—Dr. Chapman.

Qualification of the Superintendent—M. Kingsberry.

Qualification of the teacher—G. McGuire.

Song.

Not we have teachers who are not in the church—W. H. McAffee. The advantage lesson helps—Miss Lila Cain.

Teachers meeting—W. T. Huntcutt.

Song.

S. S. teachers study of child—Mrs. Mattie Gaillard.

Should doctrine be taught in the S. S.—A. F. Norton.

How to get people to attend the S. S.—R. C. Meaders.

What is the great hinderance to the S. S.—W. R. Crisson.

Can a member of the Sunday School afford to be absent—Miss Mary Housley.

Song.

Benediction.

Those whose names are given are only to lead in the discussion of the subjects, in not more than ten minutes speeches; then the subject will be open for voluntary speeches.

The meeting will begin at 4 p. m., and continue until 6 p. m., at which time we will adjourn for two hours, coming together at 8 p. m., to complete the rendering of the program.

Let everybody think and talk about this important meeting until the time and then and there attend. Come one come all.

W. T. HUNTCUTT.

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## MILLINERY.

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Trimmings,

Latest styles. Summer stock just arrived. Having secured the services of Miss Loden, of Gainesville, a trimmer of long experience, I am now prepared to give you the latest styles and cheapest Millinery. I respectfully solicit an inspection from you.

MRS. E. W. STRICKLAND.  
apr. 16



## THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JULY 16, 1897.

Entered at the Postoffice at Dahlonega, Ga., P. O. as Second Class Matter.

The cotton factory at Gainesville has shut down.

Senator I. G. Harris, of Tennessee, died last week.

It is said that State Attorney Terrell will be in the next race for Governor.

The American Standard, Frankford Ind., boasts the name of William J. Bryan at its masthead for President for 1900.

The world's first bale of cotton for 1897 was produced in Duval county, Texas and brought 63 1-3 cents per pound. The 600 pound bale brought \$380.

The recent hot wave which swept over the large cities prostrated 2,000 people and caused three hundred deaths. Chicago heads the list with 87 deaths.

It is reported in Dahlonega that the reason James McClure left Dawson county for the West was because he seduced the daughter of a prominent minister of that county.

The Dahlonega District Conference convenes at Young Harris on July 21st and continues until the 25th. The introductory sermon will be preached by Rev. S. M. Merrell.

Last Saturday while two men were out fishing near Quitman they discovered a barrel buried upright in the mud containing a woman's body. The body had been cut in blocks and placed in the barrel.

Judge James K. Hines, of Georgia, proposes that the convict labor of this state be put to work to build a railroad from Atlanta to the sea to be owned and operated by the state. A plank to that effect will be offered for the next populist platform.

Saturday afternoon just before sundown Oscar Smith, col., lured a little six-year-old girl of S. E. Campbell off into the woods in Clayton county and assaulted her. The girl is seriously injured and will likely die. The woods are being scoured for the negro.

Among the bills introduced in the house last week was one by Cooper, of Texas, authorizing the secretary of war to investigate all claims of churches, schools, libraries, hospitals and benevolent and charitable institutions for damages on account of occupation or destruction of property by United States troops during the war.

A special from Olean, N. Y., bearing date of the 11th, says: Lightning struck a 4,000 barrel oil tank two miles north of here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. A cannon was procured and shots fired at the surrounding tanks to allow the oil to escape and prevent other tanks exploding. The escaping oil became ignited and now twenty acres of oil are burning. Booms are being built to prevent the spread of the burning oil and keep it out of the river. The loss will be large.

A special to the Times from Jellico, Tenn., says that there is great destitution among the miners in that region, many of them having large families and not knowing where the next meal is coming from. Some of the miners have gardens and they have been able to make the truck raised on these do them for the absolute necessities. Relief committees recently sent abroad to get help have returned and report that they have met with poor success. Committees are to be sent to the East Tennessee districts in the hope that aid may be had while it is so badly needed. The miners and operators have had no meeting since May and there does not seem to be the slightest prospect for an amicable adjustment of the wage question. The men at these mines have had little work for nearly two years, and as a consequence they have nothing laid up for a rainy day.

### Seized a Settlement Still.

One of the stills captured from Larkin Holton last week by U. S. Deputy Marshal Harbison seems to be a settlement still, as numbers of persons have been interested either directly or indirectly since it was manufactured from a stolen copper plate taken from the Ya-hoola stamp mill several months ago.

It is said that it had been taken across the river some time ago to be used by a school teacher during vacation, but having become alarmed at the appearance of Marshal Harbison in that settlement, sent it back in a wagon by a man, who dumped it and the condenser out in the woods close to the road a few miles from town, where it remained about two days before Holton and another man went after it. This little eighteen or twenty gallon vessel has already created a good deal of trouble and is likely to cause much more, as Holton has remarked since his arrest that the "fun" has scarcely begun.

Different classes of people and members of various societies and prominent ex-officials have had a finger in the "pie" if reports are true. To begin with its last operator is a member of the Baptist Church, and it is said that a school teacher, a member of the Temperance Union, an ex-city marshal, ex-tax collector and a colored Odd Fellow have been concerned in this still that is now in charge of Uncle Sam, which could divulge many wonderful occurrences had it the power of speech and desired to talk.

### The Teachers Entertainment.

The Teachers Institute having decided to have an entertainment at the college on Thursday night met at the appointed time and elected Prof. Seabolt master of ceremonies. The exercises were opened promptly with charming instrumental music by Mr. G. A. Gurley and Miss Amanda Cain who furnished music for the entire occasion. Miss Lillie Reid then came forward with a splendid and sympathetic recitation—one which she had composed herself. The audience then enjoyed the excellent selections read by Miss Lizzie Chapman and Mrs. Gaillard.

A debate was then entered into the subject of which was: Resolved, That corporal punishment should be abolished in our schools. This great question was ably discussed on the affirmative by Mr. W. P. McGee and Mr. G. A. Gurley and on the negative by Mr. A. W. Cain and Mr. J. R. Allen. After an exciting debate which held the careful attention of the audience for nearly an hour this discussion closed and the committee rendered their decision in favor of the negative. The debaters had the rare privilege of speaking before a committee of ladies composed of Mrs. Charters, Mrs. Gaillard, and Miss Lila Cain.

The speakers showed their ability as impromptu debaters and the keen discernment of the committee seemed to consider carefully each point of argument presented.

After a short but interesting talk by Col. Price the Institute adjourned. Those who were present expressed themselves as being delighted with the exercise of the night.

Business is quite lively down at New Bridge. Alex. Whelchel is repairing his grist mill, about fifteen hands are cutting a mining ditch besides several men are building the bridge pillars. They hope to have one pillar completed last of next week.

Two men passed through Dahlonega Wednesday on their way to Talulah Falls, riding bicycles. They were from Brooklyn, N. Y., and had been on the road one month and two days.

### RODY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY

is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded, 50 cents per box. Send for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist Lancaster, Pa. For sale by all first-class druggists every where and in Dahlonega, Ga., by Dr. J. C. Cardinale and H. D. Gurley. Feb 19 18

### A Happy Discovery.

The map recently published in the Atlanta Constitution, and which explains the report of Mr. McCallie, the Geologist who assisted Prof. Yeates in his report on the minerals of Georgia, shows plainly and conclusively that what ever gold mines they may have over in Hall county, they are in no wise connected with the Geological formation which goes to make up the "Dahlonega Gold Belt." The gold mines south of the Chattahoochee river don't even dip in the direction of our mines. For aught we know they may be as good or better mines than we have, but it is a great consolation to the average Lumpkin county gold miner to know that our mines are in no wise related to the gold mines lying to the South of us. People who own gold mines in the neighborhood of Gainesville will please take notice of the facts contained in the aforesaid Geological map, and not undertake to sell their mines on the reputation of the richness of the mines in Lumpkin county. Hereafter they will please "shinney on their own side" of the line. Our Gainesville contemporaries will hereafter please refrain from saying that certain mines which are actually located on the Dahlonega Belt are in the vicinity of Gainesville. No more Hall county mines will be sold hereafter on the idea that they are on the Dahlonega Belt. And should any of these Hall county mines actually "peter out," as they sometimes do, let the blame fall on the Gainesville Belt, which may be rich in diamonds, and "things like that," but for gold—but why say anything more on this line, the publication of the Geological Report of the State Geologist has rescued the "Dahlonega Belt" from a world of blame. But what about Yeates? Won't the Hall county owners of "rich mines" jump on Yeates, and have him removed next winter when the legislature meets?

### Gold in Georgia.

The paper read before the International Gold Mining Convention in Denver, Col., July 8 by Mr. S. W. McCallie, assistant state geologist, of Georgia, on the subject of the gold deposits of Georgia, contained matter of interest to every citizen of the state. After referring to the shadowy traditions as to the finding of gold in the Nacoochee Valley by Du Soto and his men, Mr. McCallie says the earliest authenticated account fixes the discovery in 1829 on Duke's Creek, White county. The government established a mint at Dahlonega in 1849, and during the fifties the output of the mines fluctuated greatly, varying from \$50,000 to \$500,000 a year. The gold deposits of Georgia, according to Mr. McCallie, belong to the Appalachian fields, an auriferous belt extending from Nova Scotia to Alabama. The belt, which consists of highly metamorphic rock of unknown age, varies in width from ten to seventy-five miles. These auriferous areas enter the northeastern corner of Georgia from the Carolinas and run in a south-western direction to the Alabama line. The region traversed is more or less mountainous, and is well watered and heavily wooded. The streams are often of sufficient power to operate stamp mills. The greater part of the gold found occurs in the two well-defined "Dahlonega" and "Hall County" belts. The counties included in the main area are Lumpkin, Rabun, White, Dawson, Hall, Cobb, Paulding, Carroll, Lincoln, Columbia, Warren, McDuffie, Towns, Union, Fannin, Gilmer, Meriwether and Cherokee. The individual auriferous belts are generally made up of several veins or ore bodies, running more or less parallel with each other, and conforming in dip and strike to the country rock. They vary in thickness from the fraction of an inch to a number of yards, and can often be followed along their outcropping for considerable distances.

One of the most typical veins may be described as a series of ore shoots or chimneys united by quartz stringers. Another commonly met with consists of thin layers of quartz interlaminated with schists, having the general appearance of a stratified deposit. A third layer, called the "blanket deposit," is made up of numerous lens shaped layers of quartz imbedded in schists or gneisses. All these varieties of ore deposits sometimes occur in the same locality, as in the Dahlonega region, but, as a general rule, the deposits of each district are similar or pass gradually from one to the other. Mr. McCallie divides the ores of the various deposits with free melting and sulphurets, and says the rocks most frequently found in immediate contact with the ore deposits consist of gneiss, mica- and hornblende-schist, granite and diorite. After describing the various processes of mining in the district, Mr. McCallie concludes as follows:

It is not at all likely that there will ever be discovered in Georgia large bodies of high-grade auriferous ores. Such ores hitherto found occur in small pockets in the main ore-bodies and it is not probable that there will be found any very marked exception to this general rule.

The future of the gold mining industry of the state depends, to a great extent, in the economic treatment of low grade ores, which are known to exist in large quantities. The successful treatment of the sulphurets by the Creighton Mining and Milling Company has greatly stimulated prospecting for this class of ores throughout the various gold belts. The results of this activity will lead, in a short time, doubtless, to the location of valuable deposits of sulphurets, and, finally to the erection of mining machinery. There can be no question but that this class of mining is perfectly legitimate and offers a good opportunity for investment. However, no extensive outlay of money is advised until the prospects are thoroughly examined by some competent mining engineer and the nature and extent of the ore bodies fully investigated. With such precautions, it is the writer's opinion that the gold mining industry can be made as profitable as any other legitimate business carried on in the state.

Besides the sulphurets, there are large bodies of auriferous apatites and other free milling ores of no less economic importance. This class of ore is especially abundant, and only needs to be successfully treated, in order to make it a source of profit.

One of the greatest obstacles at present in the way of the development of the gold mining industry is the lack of sufficient capital to carry on developments, and erect suitable mining machinery. One of the most important questions now for the consideration of the owners of gold mining property is how to get capitalists interested. This can only be done by showing up the actual value of the prospects and offering liberal inducements to investors. Every opportunity should be presented to prospectors who are attempting to secure facts concerning the true value of our gold deposits. Under such conditions the writer has no hesitancy whatever in prophesying a rapid and healthy increase in the gold mining industry of the state.

The Mason Telegraph says, we may therefore conclude that Mr. McCallie believes that gold mining in Georgia may be profitable pursued under economical conditions, but that there is little probability of the discovery of such rich deposits as those of the Pacific coast or the Transvaal. But, of course there is no telling what might be developed if large sums should be invested in experimental mining.

I had the rheumatism so badly that I could not get my hand to my head. I tried the doctor's medicine without the least benefit. At last I thought of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, the first bottle relieved all of the pain, and one half of the second bottle effected a complete cure—W. J. HOLLAND, Holland, Va. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is equally good for sprains, swellings and lameness as well as burns, cuts and bruises. For sale at F. W. Hall Mass Co.

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Cash Paid for Country Produce,  
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READ AND SAVE MONEY

We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

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NEW BRIDGE, GA.

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New Bridge, Ga.

## THE BURNSIDE HOUSE



J. V. Harbison, Propr.

Most convenient hotel in Dahlonega.  
Clean beds, good fare and low rates.

G. H. McGuire,  
JEWELER,  
Dahlonega, G.

### Bicycle Ordinance.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Dahlonega and it is hereby ordered that from and after the publication of this ordinance having permanently located in Dahlonega I am now ready to do all kinds of work in my line at prices to suit the times. Bring along your clocks, shall be subject to a fine of not less watches and sewing machines. All than \$1 for each offense nor more than work guaranteed for twelve months, \$10, or be imprisoned in the calaboose Shop next door above Jones & Brook of said town not less than 1 day nor shes's store. G. H. MCGUIRE, more than 10 for each offense. (S. MCGUIRE, Mayor.)



# THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JULY 16, 1897.

Nearly all the public schools in the county opened last Monday.

Three teachers learned to ride a bicycle last week while attending the Institute.

West Lingerfelt, Tom Seip and Jackson Anderson expect to register and make brandy.

Capt. Woodward, his daughter Nettie, and Mrs. Florence Smith visited Gainesville this week.

Prof. W. T. Seabolt has accepted a position to teach a school at Jasper to begin first of September.

Don't forget that a cross mark on your paper means your time has expired as a subscriber to the NUGGET.

Will Lemley and Miss Laura Loggins were married Sunday afternoon in the lower part of the county.

Every man who owns a buggy needs an anti rattler and bolt holder. B. R. Meyers & Sons have them.

They discovered another subbugret vein on Turkey Hill last week assaying seven hundred and fifty dollars per ton.

Last week Miss Dovie Reid, of Yahoola district, stepped against a sharp plow and severed one of her heel strings (Tendo Achilles). The lady is now at James Smiths under treatment of the physicians and is getting along about as well as can be expected.

A man and his wife had a lively fight down at New Bridge one day last week about the release of a turtle which the husband was fattening. The lady was not fond of turtle and turned it out, when the "fun" commenced. The man will not be prosecuted for he found her to be a match for him, and therefore didn't succeed in whipping her.

"We live 20 years a day" was the remark made by a member of the Temperance Union the other day after putting a little sugar and water in a glass and a bottle of "vinegar" was handed him when he poured out a stiff eye opener as he thought but in tasting it said, "vinegar, by saps," and his 20 years a day living was all taken up in a smoke.

Last Sunday was Clerk Moore's birth day, who invited some of his friends to dine with him. Some time in the future John will decide to take unto himself a partner for life and then he will not have to go out every birthday and invite people in so as to have company for dinner. A scolding wife and eight or ten cotton headed crying little ones will be all the company necessary.

Bro. J. B. Thomas, the quill driver of Dawson county's bright little shoot, the Advertiser, was up on a trip first of the week, visiting relatives and friends, accompanied by Walker Parks, a young man of that county who is making arrangements to enter the N. G. A. College in the fall. Mr. Thomas always makes everything pleasant wherever he goes, more especially to those who he used to play leap frog with at school and call up doodle bugs. Those happy school days of ours will never be forgotten.

A certain old man residing in this county colored his gray whiskers with common shoe blacking put on a linen duster and went off on a courting expedition the other Sunday. Before reaching his loved ones house a drenching rain fell on the old fellow causing the blacking to run down on his clothes, making his suit have the appearance of one worn by a clown at a circus. When he got in sight of his intended one she fainted with fright before he had time to explain the matter and the old man got scared, thinking probably the woman might possibly die and he would be accused of murder as he had no eye witness to prove that he was disguised by accident.

The weather has been cool and pleasant this week.

Wm. Worley and his sister, Miss Anno, left Wednesday on a visit to Nelson.

Fred Price was the first one caught by the marshal violating the bicycle ordinance.

There is said to be a man residing in Dahlonega that is too stingy to cross his t's and dot his t's when writing.

Persons from Gaddistown inform us that the storm over there last Saturday damaged the crops considerably.

James Anderson and about a dozen more Jackson county people, camped in the Old Muster Ground Wednesday night and left for Porter Springs yesterday.

Anything intended for publication must be sent in while it is news, and not wait until every little six year old child in the county finds it out before handing it to the printer.

Marshal Harbison of Dahlonega goes on record as making the last arrest for blockading under Marshal Dunlap, and did the first business of this kind under the new administration.

The Atlanta Journal is the best evening paper in the South. It would have a much larger circulation in Dahlonega if our mail facilities were fixed so it could reach here the same day it is published.

At the Teachers Institute last week the question was asked who invented the bicycle but no one could answer it. It is said that it was first invented in France but the inventors name we have forgotten.

Harve Anderson, col., killed a large snake and 35 young ones in a rock pile at the Hand mine last Wednesday. Harve being the only member of the church there is put in charge of the snake department.

Dr. J. L. Roane, who has been spending some time here with his relative, Dr. Howard, left Thursday on a visit to North Carolina. Later on he will return to St. Louis for the purpose of taking more lectures in a medical college.

Thomas Jarrard and Aaron, a son of Ben McDonald, who went from this county to Kansas ten years ago, returned Wednesday. Jarrard has been down to Hapeville two or three years. McDonald says Kansas is too windy for him.

Mr. — Murray and lady, of Atlanta, are the guests of Col. W. A. Charters. Mr. Murray represents that wide awake journal, the Atlanta Looking Glass, which is an eye opener and a terror to evil doers. You can look in it and see yourself as others see you.

Geo. Cantrel, col., was brought down from White county Wednesday by Marshal Harbison charged with selling liquor, but the colored witnesses sworn didn't know anything. One witness, Alf. Courtney, failed to appear and Com. Baker issued an attachment for contempt of court and the marshal is in search of him.

There is a certain temperance-church member in Dahlonega who takes his daily toddy behind the door, that is so dead in love with a married woman that he has looked in her direction until his neck is stiffened with a crick. In attending church, temperance society or other gatherings no seat is comfortable except one close to this woman. Nothing but death will relieve him of his miserable condition.

Howard Walker waived examination and made bond last Wednesday, charged with getting goods under false pretense from G. C. Wallace. Some time ago he got something over \$3 worth of goods on time from Wallace stating that he was working at the Barlow mine, promising to pay for them the 10th. But when the 10th rolled round Howard didn't come, and hadn't even worked any at this mine.

Calico and dress goods cheap at Hall Mds Co.

An infant of J. A. Anterson died last Sunday a few miles from town.

The jail will be supplied with water hereafter by a pump which was put in position this week.

J. W. Chapman opened out his school at Dougherty last Monday. A call on us before he left will cause the NUGGET to make him weekly visits.

Miss Sallie Reid requests us to state that she will begin her school at Yahoola next Monday. The accident to her sister last week rendered her unable to commence earlier.

Jim Witt, who is now sweating in Atlanta, keeping books, writes that he wishes it was so he could visit Dahlonega and let the cool mountain breeze blow through his whiskers.

The teachers take occasion to mention the fact that none of the members of the Board of Education paid the Institute a single visit as will be seen from resolutions on first page.

While A. W. Meaders was returning from the farm Monday afternoon a mule kicked him in the left side, knocking him from his horse, painfully but not seriously injuring him.

I will be found in my shop at all business hours ready to give you a shave or hair cut in the best of style, and would be glad for you to give me a liberal patronage.

H. E. WATSON.

Will Williamson, who got his leg broken and otherwise injured in a mine in the lower edge of the county, is not expected to live. He is a very poor man and has not had the treatment that is required in such cases.

The other day while Mayor McGuire was riding his bicycle down the Findley hill it ran away, and in jumping off he was made much lighter by large pieces of flesh being knocked from his legs in striking the ground.

Since the stock law has gone into effect in Shoal Creek district an effort is being made by parties in the Dahlonega district to have a gate put up at Bearden's bridge, which we understand is being opposed by Col. Farrow.

A certain young man residing in Porter Springs district worked manfully for the stock law in that district, and the very first day it went into effect he was captured and carried away from home and didn't get to hear the salute fired by Mr. McDonald.

Quite an aged man wearing spectacles went courting the other day and found no one at home except a little boy. The little fellow, after looking about for the old maid went to the door and yelled "Caroline, old specks has come!"

Porter Springs was visited Saturday by J. F. Moore, R. H. Baker, Frank Baker, Robt. Meaders and their wives. All spent a delightful day at the foot of Cedar Mountain drinking mineral water at the famous spot known far and wide as Queen of the Mountains.

Marshal Harbison destroyed two illicit stilleries in one day last week. One was located near the long tubes, three miles north of town, and the other was found up in Cane Creek. Lark Helton was found putting the first one in the furnace, and "Squire" Walden was the operator of the other but ran so fast that he lost his chest of tobacco that was being masticated.

"Uncle" Tom Edwards, who has long since reached his three score years and ten, was in Dahlonega last Tuesday. Near half a century ago he helped to haul material to build the present court house. He did not take the advantages of an education offered him and therefore can neither read nor write and knows nothing that is being said in the papers except what he hears read, never having subscribed for one in his life.

Merchant Wallace visited Gainesville first of the week.

Rev. Mr. Gilreath's letter of defense will be found on first page of to-days paper.

Jack Loggins made the trip to Roswell down the river last week in two and a half days.

Rev. Wade Parks, of Banks county, has been elected pastor of the Baptist Church at this place.

Upon another investigation the ordinary finds that our druggist, Dr. E. C. Cartledge registered in 1881.

All the mines supplied with water from the Hand ditch shut down Saturday and Monday on account of the long tube bursting.

Will McDonald, who recently returned from the Indian Territory, came in last week and made bond for his appearance at the next term of Lumpkin Superior Court, charged with selling liquor.

Last Friday night while two young gentlemen were endeavoring to learn a young lady to ride a bicycle on the square the cycle became frightened, threw the rider, and knocked down the assistants.

Saturday afternoon while Miss Emma Anderson was leaning against the ballustrades in the upper porch of C. W. Satterfield, a railing gave way causing her to fall to the ground below a distance of about fourteen feet, slightly injuring one of her arms.

Little Ben Adams, who has almost made the streets his home for some time has disappeared. It is said that the last time he was seen he was making his way towards Yahoola creek near the Hand mine. No one seems to know anything about him and it may be that he is drowned.

Saturday night Boyd Garley put a half bushel of corn up on the porch floor of the Burnside House in front of McGee's store, until he could go up to the barber shop. When he returned the corn was gone and all the stores were closed and his mules had to do without corn that night.

The next grand jury should see that some persons owning wild lands in this county return them for more than they have been doing. J. H. McGee, of Dawson county returns 14,000 acres of land in Lumpkin county for the small sum of one hundred and five dollars.

Col. Farrow, of Porter Springs, is going to get after the daily mail carrier with a sharp stick. He sent down last week to get the time of the arrival and departure of the mail for June to compare the same with Gainesville then he will make a report to head quarters and see if the schedule can't be carried out more promptly.

For several days Jack Townsend and Emanuel Garret have been working a gold bearing vein on the Hand property. Last week it "pinched" out and they both abandoned it. That night Jack dreamed that he found a rich vein. Next morning he decided that he would go back and make another test. He bored a hole about twenty inches deep in the slate, put in a little dynamite and touched it off. When the smoke cleared away he went down into the incline and found that his dream had come to pass. The ore was much richer than any worked before at this place.

A half dozen lazy, trifling hands residing within the corporate limits of Dahlonega have worked a hardship on the rest of the common laborers who have to perform street work. The present council has made it a rule, so we understand, that each hand liable to street duty has to either pay the money or do the work himself—not allowed to put a good hand in his place. No other town, city or county in Georgia has any such rule as this and ours shouldn't. If a sorry hand is sent to work out any one time let the Marshal judge the work and allow him what ever he is worth. This used to be the rule and it made good hands out of sorry ones.

An interesting meeting conducted by Revs. J. B. Brown and J. N. Austin, has just closed at Keystone school house.

Lemons, all kinds of canned goods, chipped beef, potted ham, lunch tongue, sardines, Alligator oysters, canned beef and mackerel at Hall Mds Co.

Think of it farmers! One establishment in Dahlonega sells 2,400 pounds of Western meat every four weeks. This is what goes with part of your money.

A party of capitalists are on their way from Nashville and are expected to be here today. Most of them have been here before and their visit this time will doubtless prove one of much interest.

The Hall Mds Co. is the only firm in Lumpkin county that is authorized by law to sell revolvers, cartridges and fire arms. A good assortment of revolvers and cartridges always on hand.

Mr. Kingsberry, who has been in this county for several days prospecting for gold, left Wednesday for Savannah and will return with his wife next Thursday.

The gentleman found the prospects satisfactory and will proceed at once on his return to erect a five stamp mill on the Pendergrast property in the lower part of the county.

Harve Anderson, col., who had been told by a minister that the first man created was not a white person, after thoroughly searching the testament last Monday for his picture asked some one passing to show him Adams photograph. He desired to see the picture so as to find out whether the minister had told the truth or not but was unable to come across it in the testament.

An old gentleman from DeKalb county, a miner who resided in Colorado for fifteen years, was up this week prospecting and looking over the country. He spent several days in Dawson and this county and went on to White to see what they have up that way. He has seen enough already to cause him to remark last Sunday that we had good mining property and all we needed was plenty of money to develop it.

## Porter Springs News.

Visitors continue to come in and the Queen of the Mountains is getting to be quite lively. There has been a picnic party from Social Circle stopping here for some days and will continue here for a week or two longer. They are out on a pleasure trip and do not expect to find a more delightful place than this.

The mail from Dahlonega often arrives here so late that our citizens are gone to bed and do not know what Uncle Sam's pouch brings them until the next morning.

The farmers in this section have finished their crops and are now at leisure. In almost every direction you may hear the keen crack of the rifle as it brings down the nimble squirrel from the forest.

Mr. Jack Lee was the first to pay a fine caused by the stock law in Porter Springs district. Jack allowed his cow to escape and she was captured by Mr. Jim Anderson who charged Jack fifty cents for the damage done his corn patch.

Mr. Ben Head of Yahoola came over in this beat last Sunday and carried his girl a flying ride to Strait Gap church.

Mr. Frank Porter who has been in Florida for a year and a half is now up spending a few days with the old folks at home.

Last Sunday two effective sermons were preached at Macedonia by Rev. Chas. Cain and Rev. J. W. West. After the religious exercises were over the boys fell in with their sweethearts and marched toward their respective homes as happy as earthly station will permit.

Several of our young people are expecting to attend the Sunday School address of Col. Price at Yahoola next Sunday.

## DIGEST COMPLETED.

Lumpkin County's Real Estate Increases in Value.

The digest of the present year for Lumpkin county has been completed this week by tax receiver Grizzle and, notwithstanding the number of acres of land returned is 485 less than last year, the increase in its value is \$12,084 while there is a decrease in the value of other property leaving the aggregate increase over last year \$10,433.

This failure of returning real estate seems to be on the part of the wild land owners mostly, although there has been an increase in its value. The wild land returns are made too low. This property is worth one dollar per acre on an average. Really some of it cannot be purchased for less than five hundred dollars a lot.

These wild lands are returned as follows: 1896—number of acres 21,491, value \$11,514. 1897—20,930 acres, value \$12,922.

There are 1,070 polls, an increase of only 12 over last year. All lands returned in 1896, 201,456—value \$333,463. 1897, 200,971—value \$45,547.

Aggregate value of all property 1896, \$657,974. 1897, \$668,407—increase \$10,433.

## Cannot Draw Pensions.

The following persons residing in Lumpkin county have been denied pensions:

E. W. Parrish, E. M. Sullins, T. C. Stargel, F. M. Gilbert, J. W. Smith, John Seay, T. M. Satterfield, J. R. Rider, J. G. Peck, M. H. Philpaw, W. M. Palmer, J. T. Marlow, A. M. Hyden, L. H. Heflon, M. M. Grizzle, Young Grindle, Hiram Grindle, John Etres, J. B. Elrod, J. E. Dowdy, D. M. Davis, J. M. Christopher, W. S. Cavender, J. D. Bryson, A. J. Burgess, Bev. Brooksher, Richard Barnett, M. V. Barker, W. E. Anderson.

Mr. Johnson in writing to Judge Tate says, "There has been approved twice as many new claims under the indigent pension law as can be paid from the balance of this fund on hand, after paying the enrolled claims for 1897. As it is impossible to determine which ones of the claims are most meritorious, the fund will be paid pro rata, allowing each one \$30.00."

## The New Baptist Church.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the members of the Baptist Church will assemble at the corner of Chestate and Maple streets where the ceremonies attending the laying of the First Brick in the new building will take place. The entire community is invited to be present. The exercises will be short.

The following program will be substantially carried out:

Singing will be conducted by Mrs. W. A. Charters.

Prayer.

The laying of the First Brick by Miss Alice Roberts, who will deliver a short address.

Remarks will be made by one who is now a member of the church who was present when the work began on the old church, more than half a century ago.

Col. Price, chairman of the Building Committee, who, with his wife, joined this church fifty years ago, will deliver a short historical address.

There may be some voluntary speeches.



## COTTON SACKS FOR FERTILIZERS

Farmers of Georgia Demand  
That a Change Be Made.

### PRESENT PLAN UNSATISFACTORY

Commissioners of Agriculture Suggest New  
in Correspondence With Dealers as to  
the Feasibility of Adopting Bags of 167  
Pounds Capacity Instead of Those Now  
In Use—Work for July—Fall Crops.

#### DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

ATLANTA, Ga., July 1, 1907.

COTTON BAGS FOR FERTILIZERS.  
Referring to several communications  
recently received we notice a growing  
demand on the part of farmers for  
cotton bags of 167 pounds capacity in-  
stead of those at present used for sack-  
ing fertilizers. The cotton bag, besides  
adding another item to the long list of  
demands on our annual cotton crop,  
would have several advantages over  
that now used. It is more durable;  
shows and retains the brand more per-  
fectly; is easier to handle. If fertilizer  
dealers can consistently use the cotton  
sacks, it will be a help to farmers, and  
we are now in correspondence with fer-  
tilizer men as to the feasibility and de-  
sirability of the change, from their  
standpoint. Another matter to which  
we would call attention is

AN INKING IS, APPROX. 10%.

On page 108, the proportion of Paris  
green is stated as 1 pound to 3 of road  
dust or ashes and 5 pounds of flour or  
lime. It should read 1 pound of Paris  
green to 50 pounds of dust or ashes and  
5 pounds of flour or air slacked lime.  
The last ingredients are used to cause  
the mixture to stick to the plants. This  
is the season when the advantage of  
using insecticides and fungicides be-  
comes powerfully apparent. The owners  
of orchards, vineyards and gardens,  
which have been judiciously sprayed,  
are now enjoying a comparative immu-  
nity from the attacks of myriads of in-  
sect and fungus enemies, which are prey-  
ing upon their neighbors' less carefully  
protected fields. It is a fact, however,  
that our neglected orchard in a neigh-  
borhood of fruit growers becomes a  
bar of stumbling and offense, because  
of the extra diligence required to  
keep it clean. Among up-to-date fruit  
growers and gardeners, spraying is a  
universal use, and is one of the regu-  
larly calculated expenses. The man  
who allows his fruit trees and vegeta-  
bles to take care of themselves, with  
the exception of an occasional hurried  
working, is not only losing the best re-  
turn for his labor, but his carelessness  
is a menace to his more successful  
neighbor. Farmers are reading more  
and studying more on this and kindred  
subjects, and we trust to see the day  
when these precautions will be consid-  
ered as much a part of the fruit and  
garden industry as the planting of the  
trees or the sowing of the seeds. Spray-  
ing calendars, with full directions, may  
be obtained at almost any experiment  
station. One from the Ohio Experi-  
ment Station is arranged on a large  
sheet, which may be tacked to the wall  
at any convenient place, and is then al-  
ways ready for reference.

#### WORK FOR THIS MONTH

Is considered to have a powerful de-  
ciding influence on the yield of the  
crops. A carefully planned and ex-  
ecuted spring and early summer cam-  
paign may be almost entirely marred  
by one injudicious plowing at this season.  
If we keep in mind that the object of  
plowing now is not to break the soil  
and to check incipient weeds and  
grass and to spread a thin mulch over  
the surface which will conserve mois-  
ture and also promote the free access of  
air to the shallow lying plant roots, we  
will not be apt to put the plow in too  
deep. An inch is sufficient, and if the  
deep cutting sword or expanding culti-  
vator is used, the work may be done  
very effectively and very rapidly. One  
thing to be remembered is that differ-  
ent varieties of the same crop require  
different treatment. For instance, the  
late maturing, large growing varieties  
of cotton are not so early as the early  
work. The plowing in such fields should  
cease at the earliest practicable moment,  
because plowing promotes the very con-  
ditions which we wish to check, namely,  
a development of foliage at the ex-  
pense of fruit. On the other hand, as  
the tendency of the smaller, quickly  
maturing kinds is to cease leaf growth  
and begin to take on fruit very early,  
therefore, in such varieties a shallow  
center furrow even in August is known  
to be of benefit.

#### PEAS

for forage may be sown all during this  
month. The prolonged drought of last  
summer just at the season when this  
crop was maturing, has caused seed to  
be scarce and high. But the fact that  
large quantities are being sold and  
sown, shows that at last farmers are be-  
ginning to appreciate their value as a  
forage and as a renovating crop. If  
their luxuriant growth is encouraged by  
an application of acid phosphate and  
potash, the extra expense will be re-  
turned in the increased yield of a  
most nutritious and convenient food  
crop and in the stored up nitrogen,  
which they have gathered from the air  
and deposited in the ground.

#### POTATOES

planted now make another and better  
keeping tubers than those put out ear-  
lier. Many experienced farmers prefer  
cuttings taken from the vines to slips  
taken from the bed. Don't commit the  
mistake of making these cuttings too  
long, three eyes is considered sufficient  
to insure rooting. If cut longer there  
will be more potatoes to each vine, but  
they will be smaller and not of as good  
quality. If, however, these late plant-  
ings are to be used for fattening hogs,  
it matters little whether the cuttings be  
long or short. For this purpose, that  
for fattening hogs, sorghum is a most  
valuable crop, but it becomes too hard  
that is before the seeds become per-  
fectly ripe. The plantings of this month  
may continue through this month.  
Other farm animals besides hogs are  
very fond of it, but care should be exer-

cised in regulating the feed and the po-  
tato should contain some kind of ex-  
cess of matter as corn, hay, oats, etc. Any  
green crop will prove injurious if hun-  
gry animals, after being previously  
confined to no food, are allowed to  
gorge themselves on the more tempting  
and succulent growth.

are sometimes neglected in the natural  
anxiety to push the other important  
work of the month, but they should  
not be allowed to take their chances  
of getting food in sufficient amount and  
variety. Time used in seeing that they  
are abundantly supplied with a health-  
ful variety of food and plenty of clean,  
fresh water, is well bestowed. Keep  
their quarters and feeding places clean  
and disinfected as far as possible and  
give an occasional dose of copperas,  
about a small teaspoonful to the hog,  
which will prevent worms. Kerosene  
mixed with melted lard or oil and ap-  
plied through a watering pot while the  
hogs are being fed and are crowded  
close together, will keep down vermin.  
As a disinfectant, lime wash, in which  
a little carbolic acid is dissolved, is a  
powerful agent. If these simple pre-  
cautions are observed there will be far  
less complaint of loss from the fatal dis-  
eases which have heretofore carried off  
so many thousands from our annual  
hog supply. These and other means  
used for pushing the spring pigs to  
early and healthy maturity enable us  
to obtain pork of fine quality and at a  
fair profit.

## SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE OF PASSENGER TRAINS.  
In Effect May 7, 1907.

Northbound. No. 12. No. 18. No. 22. No. 26. No. 30. No. 34. No. 38. No. 42. No. 46. No. 50. No. 54. No. 58. No. 62. No. 66. No. 70. No. 74. No. 78. No. 82. No. 86. No. 90. No. 94. No. 98. No. 102. No. 106. No. 110. No. 114. No. 118. No. 122. No. 126. No. 130. No. 134. No. 138. No. 142. No. 146. No. 150. No. 154. No. 158. No. 162. No. 166. No. 170. No. 174. No. 178. No. 182. No. 186. No. 190. No. 194. No. 198. No. 202. No. 206. No. 210. No. 214. No. 218. No. 222. No. 226. No. 230. No. 234. No. 238. No. 242. No. 246. No. 250. No. 254. No. 258. No. 262. No. 266. No. 270. No. 274. No. 278. No. 282. No. 286. No. 290. No. 294. No. 298. No. 302. No. 306. No. 310. No. 314. No. 318. No. 322. No. 326. No. 330. No. 334. No. 338. No. 342. No. 346. No. 350. No. 354. No. 358. No. 362. No. 366. No. 370. No. 374. No. 378. No. 382. No. 386. No. 390. No. 394. No. 398. No. 402. No. 406. No. 410. No. 414. No. 418. No. 422. No. 426. No. 430. No. 434. No. 438. No. 442. No. 446. No. 450. No. 454. No. 458. No. 462. No. 466. No. 470. No. 474. No. 478. No. 482. No. 486. No. 490. No. 494. No. 498. No. 502. No. 506. No. 510. No. 514. No. 518. No. 522. No. 526. No. 530. No. 534. No. 538. No. 542. No. 546. No. 550. No. 554. No. 558. No. 562. No. 566. No. 570. No. 574. No. 578. No. 582. No. 586. No. 590. No. 594. No. 598. No. 602. No. 606. No. 610. No. 614. No. 618. No. 622. No. 626. No. 630. No. 634. No. 638. No. 642. No. 646. No. 650. No. 654. No. 658. No. 662. No. 666. No. 670. No. 674. No. 678. No. 682. No. 686. No. 690. No. 694. No. 698. No. 702. No. 706. No. 710. No. 714. No. 718. No. 722. No. 726. No. 730. No. 734. No. 738. No. 742. No. 746. No. 750. No. 754. No. 758. No. 762. No. 766. No. 770. No. 774. No. 778. No. 782. No. 786. No. 790. No. 794. No. 798. No. 802. No. 806. No. 810. No. 814. No. 818. No. 822. No. 826. No. 830. No. 834. No. 838. No. 842. No. 846. No. 850. No. 854. No. 858. No. 862. No. 866. No. 870. No. 874. No. 878. No. 882. No. 886. No. 890. No. 894. No. 898. No. 902. No. 906. No. 910. No. 914. No. 918. No. 922. No. 926. No. 930. No. 934. No. 938. No. 942. No. 946. No. 950. No. 954. No. 958. No. 962. No. 966. No. 970. No. 974. No. 978. No. 982. No. 986. No. 990. No. 994. No. 998. No. 1002. No. 1006. No. 1010. No. 1014. No. 1018. No. 1022. No. 1026. No. 1030. No. 1034. No. 1038. No. 1042. No. 1046. No. 1050. No. 1054. No. 1058. No. 1062. No. 1066. No. 1070. No. 1074. No. 1078. No. 1082. No. 1086. No. 1090. No. 1094. No. 1098. No. 1102. No. 1106. No. 1110. No. 1114. No. 1118. No. 1122. No. 1126. No. 1130. No. 1134. No. 1138. No. 1142. No. 1146. No. 1150. No. 1154. No. 1158. No. 1162. No. 1166. No. 1170. No. 1174. No. 1178. No. 1182. No. 1186. No. 1190. No. 1194. No. 1198. No. 1202. No. 1206. No. 1210. No. 1214. No. 1218. No. 1222. No. 1226. No. 1230. No. 1234. No. 1238. No. 1242. No. 1246. No. 1250. No. 1254. No. 1258. No. 1262. No. 1266. No. 1270. No. 1274. No. 1278. No. 1282. No. 1286. No. 1290. No. 1294. No. 1298. No. 1302. No. 1306. No. 1310. No. 1314. No. 1318. No. 1322. No. 1326. No. 1330. No. 1334. No. 1338. No. 1342. No. 1346. No. 1350. No. 1354. No. 1358. No. 1362. No. 1366. No. 1370. No. 1374. No. 1378. No. 1382. No. 1386. No. 1390. No. 1394. No. 1398. No. 1402. No. 1406. No. 1410. No. 1414. No. 1418. No. 1422. No. 1426. No. 1430. No. 1434. No. 1438. No. 1442. No. 1446. No. 1450. No. 1454. No. 1458. No. 1462. No. 1466. No. 1470. No. 1474. No. 1478. No. 1482. No. 1486. No. 1490. No. 1494. No. 1498. No. 1502. No. 1506. No. 1510. No. 1514. No. 1518. No. 1522. No. 1526. No. 1530. No. 1534. No. 1538. No. 1542. No. 1546. No. 1550. No. 1554. No. 1558. No. 1562. No. 1566. No. 1570. No. 1574. No. 1578. No. 1582. No. 1586. No. 1590. No. 1594. No. 1598. No. 1602. No. 1606. No. 1610. No. 1614. No. 1618. No. 1622. No. 1626. No. 1630. No. 1634. No. 1638. No. 1642. No. 1646. No. 1650. No. 1654. No. 1658. No. 1662. No. 1666. No. 1670. No. 1674. No. 1678. No. 1682. No. 1686. No. 1690. No. 1694. No. 1698. No. 1702. No. 1706. No. 1710. No. 1714. No. 1718. No. 1722. No. 1726. No. 1730. No. 1734. No. 1738. No. 1742. No. 1746. No. 1750. No. 1754. No. 1758. No. 1762. No. 1766. No. 1770. No. 1774. No. 1778. No. 1782. No. 1786. No. 1790. No. 1794. No. 1798. No. 1802. No. 1806. No. 1810. No. 1814. No. 1818. No. 1822. No. 1826. No. 1830. No. 1834. No. 1838. No. 1842. No. 1846. No. 1850. No. 1854. No. 1858. No. 1862. No. 1866. No. 1870. No. 1874. No. 1878. No. 1882. No. 1886. No. 1890. No. 1894. No. 1898. No. 1902. No. 1906. No. 1910. No. 1914. No. 1918. No. 1922. No. 1926. No. 1930. No. 1934. No. 1938. No. 1942. No. 1946. No. 1950. No. 1954. No. 1958. No. 1962. No. 1966. No. 1970. No. 1974. No. 1978. No. 1982. No. 1986. No. 1990. No. 1994. No. 1998. No. 2002. No. 2006. No. 2010. No. 2014. No. 2018. No. 2022. No. 2026. No. 2030. No. 2034. No. 2038. No. 2042. No. 2046. No. 2050. No. 2054. No. 2058. No. 2062. No. 2066. No. 2070. No. 2074. No. 2078. No. 2082. No. 2086. No. 2090. No. 2094. No. 2098. No. 2102. No. 2106. No. 2110. No. 2114. No. 2118. No. 2122. No. 2126. No. 2130. No. 2134. No. 2138. No. 2142. No. 2146. No. 2150. No. 2154. No. 2158. No. 2162. No. 2166. No. 2170. No. 2174. No. 2178. No. 2182. No. 2186. No. 2190. No. 2194. No. 2198. No. 2202. No. 2206. No. 2210. No. 2214. No. 2218. No. 2222. No. 2226. No. 2230. No. 2234. No. 2238. No. 2242. No. 2246. No. 2250. No. 2254. No. 2258. No. 2262. No. 2266. No. 2270. No. 2274. No. 2278. No. 2282. No. 2286. No. 2290. No. 2294. No. 2298. No. 2302. No. 2306. No. 2310. No. 2314. No. 2318. No. 2322. No. 2326. No. 2330. No. 2334. No. 2338. No. 2342. No. 2346. No. 2350. No. 2354. No. 2358. No. 2362. No. 2366. No. 2370. No. 2374. No. 2378. No. 2382. No. 2386. No. 2390. No. 2394. No. 2398. No. 2402. No. 2406. No. 2410. No. 2414. No. 2418. No. 2422. No. 2426. No. 2430. No. 2434. No. 2438. No. 2442. No. 2446. No. 2450. No. 2454. No. 2458. No. 2462. No. 2466. No. 2470. No. 2474. No. 2478. No. 2482. No. 2486. No. 2490. No. 2494. No. 2498. No. 2502. No. 2506. No. 2510. No. 2514. No. 2518. No. 2522. No. 2526. No. 2530. No. 2534. No. 2538. No. 2542. No. 2546. No. 2550. No. 2554. No. 2558. No. 2562. No. 2566. No. 2570. No. 2574. No. 2578. No. 2582. No. 2586. No. 2590. No. 2594. No. 2598. No. 2602. No. 2606. No. 2610. No. 2614. No. 2618. No. 2622. No. 2626. No. 2630. No. 2634. No. 2638. No. 2642. No. 2646. No. 2650. No. 2654. No. 2658. No. 2662. No. 2666. No. 2670. No. 2674. No. 2678. No. 2682. No. 2686. No. 2690. No. 2694. No. 2698. No. 2702. No. 2706. No. 2710. No. 2714. No. 2718. No. 2722. No. 2726. No. 2730. No. 2734. No. 2738. No. 2742. No. 2746. No. 2750. No. 2754. No. 2758. No. 2762. No. 2766. No. 2770. No. 2774. No. 2778. No. 2782. No. 2786. No. 2790. No. 2794. No. 2798. No. 2802. No. 2806. No. 2810. No. 2814. No. 2818. No. 2822. No. 2826. No. 2830. No. 2834. No. 2838. No. 2842. No. 2846. No. 2850. No. 2854. No. 2858. No. 2862. No. 2866. No. 2870. No. 2874. No. 2878. No. 2882. No. 2886. No. 2890. No. 2894. No. 2898. No. 2902. No. 2906. No. 2910. No. 2914. No. 2918. No. 2922. No. 2926. No. 2930. No. 2934. No. 2938. No. 2942. No. 2946. No. 2950. No. 2954. No. 2958. No. 2962. No. 2966. No. 2970. No. 2974. No. 2978. No. 2982. No. 2986. No. 2990. No. 2994. No. 2998. No. 3002. No. 3006. No. 3010. No. 3014. No. 3018. No. 3022. No. 3026. No. 3030. No. 3034. No. 3038. No. 3042. No. 3046. No. 3050. No. 3054. No. 3058. No. 3062. No. 3066. No. 3070. No. 3074. No. 3078. No. 3082. No. 3086. No. 3090. No. 3094. No. 3098. No. 3102. No. 3106. No. 3110. No. 3114. No. 3118. No. 3122. No. 3126. No. 3130. No. 3134. No. 3138. No. 3142. No. 3146. No. 3150. No. 3154. No. 3158. No. 3162. No. 3166. No. 3170. No. 3174. No. 3178. No. 3182. No. 3186. No. 3190. No. 3194. No. 3198. No. 3202. No. 3206. No. 3210. No. 3214. No. 3218. No. 3222. No. 3226. No. 3230. No. 3234. No. 3238. No. 3242. No. 3246. No. 3250. No. 3254. No. 3258. No. 3262. No. 3266. No. 3270. No. 3274. No. 3278. No. 3282. No. 3286. No. 3290. No. 3294. No. 3298. No. 3302. No. 3306. No. 3310. No. 3314. No. 3318. No. 3322. No. 3326. No. 3330. No. 3334. No. 3338. No. 3342. No. 3346. No. 3350. No. 3354. No. 3358. No. 3362. No. 3366. No. 3370. No. 3374. No. 3378. No. 3382. No. 3386. No. 3390. No. 3394. No. 3398. No. 3402. No. 3406. No. 3410. No. 3414. No. 3418. No. 3422. No. 3426. No. 3430. No. 3434. No. 3438. No. 3442. No. 3446. No. 3450. No. 3454. No. 3458. No. 3462. No. 3466. No. 3470. No. 3474. No. 3478. No. 3482. No. 3486. No. 3490. No. 3494. No. 3498. No. 3502. No. 3506. No. 3510. No. 3514. No. 3518. No. 3522. No. 3526. No. 3530. No. 3534. No. 3538. No. 3542. No. 3546. No. 3550. No. 3554. No. 3558. No. 3562. No. 3566. No. 3570. No. 3574. No. 3578. No. 3582. No. 3586. No. 3590. No. 3594. No. 3598. No. 3602. No. 3606. No. 3610. No. 3614. No. 3618. No. 3622. No. 3626. No. 3630. No. 3634. No. 3638. No. 3642. No. 3646. No. 3650. No. 3654. No. 3658. No. 3662. No. 3666. No. 3670. No. 3674. No. 3678. No. 3682. No. 3686. No. 3690. No. 3694. No. 3698. No. 3702. No. 3706. No. 3710. 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# Dahlonega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium.

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One Dollar Per Annum.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher.

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Physician & Surgeon,  
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## TALE OF TWO COINS.

They Were in Jeff Davis' Possession When He Was Captured.

Gen. Nathan Church, the Michigan representative of the quartet of old staff officers who rose from captain to colonel of the famous Twenty-sixth Michigan, and then to assistant adjutant-general and chief of staff under Gen. Miles, showed with much pride while in Washington a \$5 gold piece that has wonderful history, says the Washington Post. When Gen. Church's regiment was to be mustered out in 1865 Gen. Miles requested the war department to allow him to retain his chief of staff in the service, which request was granted, and for six months after his regiment had gone home, and until he declined to remain longer. Gen. Church was with Gen. Miles at Fort Monroe, their principal duty being to guard their distinguished prisoner of war, Jefferson Davis.

When captured Mr. Davis had in his pocket the gold piece in question and a Mexican silver dollar. Gen. Church procured other similar pieces and affected an exchange for the two found in Mr. Davis' pocket. He retained the gold piece, and gave the dollar to Maj. R. Black, who had been his tent mate. A few months thereafter Major Black was showing his famous dollar at an evening gathering passing it from one to another, when it suddenly disappeared, and he has ever since mourned for his lost treasure.

Gen. Church had better luck, however, with his gold piece, and while he occasionally exhibited it to his friends, carried at as a much prized pocket-piece for twenty-five years, when she said: "This man is hunting a me stray sheep, and I'll bet that old, long-winded ram that's been around here is his'n."

"No sister, you don't understand me. I am hunting sinners; those for whom Christ died."

"And is he dead?" she queried.

"Yes," replied the man of God astonished at her ignorance.

"And buried too, I reckon."

"Oh yes, long, long ago."

"There now, old man, I told you we'd die in ignorance for not taking a newspaper."

While in Paris five or six years ago Gen. Church was a guest one evening at the home of a wealthy family who had formerly resided in New York. In some way the hostess learned that he had helped to guard Mr. Davis' while he was a prisoner of war, and she said, with much apparent satisfaction: "I have a Mexican dollar that was taken from Mr. Davis' pocket at that time; which I value very highly." Without betraying the anxiety he felt, he asked when and where she obtained it, and was told that it had been presented to the late President Andrew Johnson, while he occupied the White House, and that she, being his nearest relative, had fallen to her upon the distribution of his valuables after President Johnson's death. Gen. Church had no opportunity nor inclination then to explain what he knew of the old relic, but he has now had an opportunity to

personally tell Major Black where his long-lost dollar is, and he, too, may, like Gen. Church, come again in due time into possession of his own.

## The Mighty Cigarette.

The crusade against the cigarette is still raging hot, and nearly all of the states in the Union have passed anti-cigarette laws.

Below we print the Georgia law on the question:

"If any person, by himself, agent or in any other way, shall furnish a minor with cigarettes, cigarette tobacco, cigarette paper, or any substitute therefor, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

But what is a law worth when by common consent it is violated with impunity?

The cigarette is mightier than grand juries, city councils, college faculties, or even the Georgia Legislature.

It will be noticed the law uses the word "furnish," which does not merely mean to sell, but includes to give, loan, or buy as a proxy. And another point in the law is that the word "person" is used, which will not allow even a parent, a brother, a friend, to furnish a minor with these deadly poisonous things.—Barnesville Enterprise.

## Told by a Mountain Preacher.

A preacher of this section, since deceased, used to tell the following: Says the Hazel Green Herald: He said he was in Letcher county preaching, on one occasion when he stopped at a farmhouse to get his dinner. While eating, the lady of the house inquired his business, and he replied: "I am hunting the lost sheep of Israel."

She told the truth, and in a few minutes returned with her husband, when she said: "This man is hunting a me stray sheep, and I'll bet that old, long-winded ram that's been around here is his'n."

"No sister, you don't understand me. I am hunting sinners; those for whom Christ died."

"And is he dead?" she queried.

"Yes," replied the man of God astonished at her ignorance.

"And buried too, I reckon."

"Oh yes, long, long ago."

"There now, old man, I told you we'd die in ignorance for not taking a newspaper."

A col red religious fanatic at O'Neill, Neb., is urging members of his congregation to put up one of their eyes on the ground that the Lord approves of one-eyed men in 22nd and 23rd verses of the 6th chapter of Matthew, in which it is stated that: "If thine eye be single, then shall thy whole body be filled with light." The pastor himself has complied with his own teachings, and now finds that he is almost totally blind on account of inflammation which has set up in the other eye. He should join the Russian colony of self-immolationists.

The public is informed that "business is so dull in Kansas City that undertakers are cutting prices on funerals."

A Kansas man has petitioned the Legislature to change his name, John R. R., because he can induce no young woman to accept it. Very naturally the feminine sex is averse to becoming a Rat catcher.

The State capital of Texas is the largest State building in the United States and the seventh in size among the buildings of the world. It was paid for with 3,000,000 acres of public land, deeded to the Chicago capitalists who executed the work.—Exchange.

## The Case of Mrs. Nobles.

It has been a long time since the public heard anything from Mrs. Nobles, the celebrated murderess, whose case is now being cited by nearly all the law journals and writers on criminal law reforms, as an instance of the law's delay.

The old woman is still in Bibb county's jail, and has no idea what her chances are to be saved from the gallows. She seems to have the right of anything except her imprisonment. But she tries to make the best of her time, and while away the weary hours making quilt scraps and laughing and joking with visitors to the jail.

The case is now before the supreme court of the United States on the question as to whether the old woman is being given the due process of law, while denied the right of trial before a lunacy jury in the superior courts of the state. Her counsel, Mr. Marion Harris, contends that the Georgia law providing for insanity hearings before the ordinaries is contrary to the fourteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States.

This question cannot be decided before next winter, and it will probably be delayed longer than that unless Attorney General Terrell goes to Washington when the supreme court convenes, and asks to have the case advanced.

"I've been a widow now for about two years, but I ain't got no notion of marrying again," said Mrs. Elizabeth Nobles to a Telegraph reporter at the jail yesterday.

A caller had just remarked to Mrs. Nobles that she was looking so much better and younger than sometime ago, and asked her if she would marry again if she were free and the opportunity offered.

"For the Lord's sake, no," said the old lady, as she coyly turned her head and blushed. "I don't reckon their's any-body who would want me no how, but I don't reckon I would want anybody, either," she said. "I've wished ten thousand times that I had never seen a man. But of course, I didn't mean it, and only talked that way when I was mad. I tried to keep all of my daughters from marrying, but they wouldn't listen to me. And then when Mr. Jones told me the other day that Effie, my youngest daughter was married, I felt so bad that I tried to cry. I would rather heard she was dead, but girl's don't know when they are doing well, and they are always running off and getting married."

"If you were out of jail and some good man should propose to you, would you accept him?" she was asked.

"No; I don't want to marry any more; I've had enough of it. But you can't never tell what a woman will do, and I might be fool enough to marry again if some good man wanted to marry me."

This conversation shows the trend of the old woman's thoughts as a general thing. I guess she is suffering physical pain, she can nearly always appreciate a joke, and is never too serious to talk in a frivolous vein. But she says she always starts and is terrified when the big iron doors of the jail suddenly creak on their hinges, and the huge lock bars fall harshly into place. These ominous noises make her feel as if an angry mob is attacking the jail, and she fears they are after her. She says, however, that Phil Stephan takes good care of her and that she is as happy as anybody could be under the same circumstances.—Telegraph.

Nothing but reliable mining news appears in the NUGGET.

## Wrong Idea.

We fear there is a growing impression among our young men that it is more honorable to keep books or stand behind the counter and sell goods than it is to plow; that there is more honor in reading law than there is in hammering an anvil in a blacksmith shop; that the man who wears overalls and works in a machine shop occupies a lower position in the world than the man who wears a white shirt and patent leather shoes every day. This is a very great blunder and as we fear turns the heads of many young men. No doubt good plow boys have been spoiled by young men imagining that it was more honorable to practice law or sell goods than to turn over soil or turn the plane. The blame is not always on the young man either, parents are often at fault in this matter. They let it out early in the life of the children that William and John must select easy places in the world. They must not have the drudgery of farm life, and must avoid the hard work of the mechanic. It is a profession, a situation as a salesman or book keeper, or some calling for which mayhap the boy is wholly unfitted. All work is honorable, if it is honest and right.

## Country Roads.

For 100 years or more newspaper philosophers and political economists have vainly tried to convince the tillers of soil that they were more than any other class of people, were directly, vitally and peculiarly interested in making and maintaining country roads over which heavy loads and light ones could be drawn without the expenditure of an unnecessary amount of costly strength.

The farmers studied tax rates and either would not hear or would not heed any statistics whose bearing was less immediate, though less obvious. The vast majority of rural roads continue to be stretches of dirt, made into dust by the sun, into mud by the rain, and always enforcing the truth that the distance between a farm and a market depends more on the nature of the road connecting them than on the number of miles separating them.

The sweet girl graduate on the platform: "And to you, kind teachers, who have watched over us with such solicitous care and have so carefully trained us to love the true, the good, and the beautiful, we bid an affectionate, though sorrowful farewell." At home a few hours later: "Well, I'm glad school is over, for if any girl ever was tortured to death with useless lessons and wearysome teachers I was that girl. Oh, what a relief to me to think my education is complete."

The young man that has reached his majority and failed to obtain an education in this enlightened period, has many obstacles to surmount. He can never compete with the young man that has obtained an education. The father that is allowing his sons to grow up in ignorance should pause and remember that the illiterate are at the mercy of the world.—Ex.

It is easy to live in the world's opinion. It is easy to live in solitude after our own. But the great man is he who, in the midst of the crowd, keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of character.—Emerson.

Here is some good sage advice that many would do well to heed: "The person who tries a hundred ways to make a living, is much less likely to succeed than the individual who sticks to one."

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**MRS. E. W. STRICKLAND.**  
apr. 16



# THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JULY 23, 1897.  
Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O.  
as Second Class Matter.

Policeman Robert Allen was killed by a burglar in Atlanta the other night.

Ex Marshal Morris, of Midville, has been arrested charged with the murder of Joe Sprintz.

Mr. Stancel, the newly appointed Cleveland post master went in possession a few days ago.

A rich pocket of gold was discovered the other day at the Tansy mines in California. In ten hours they had taken out \$41,000.

A. J. Spence, of Nelson has been appointed Deputy Collector to fill the vacancy at Jasper, and has been allowed to move his office to Nelson.

Tom Langford, who is charged with assisting to murder Sheriff Guinn has been brought back from Arkansas and is now safely guarded in Pike county jail.

F. G. Byrd, a well known merchant of Gainesville, was bound over by Judge Bloodworth in Atlanta last Saturday, charged with larceny after trust.

Emanuel Rich, a wealthy merchant of Atlanta, committed suicide Friday by stabbing himself thirty-three times with a fruit knife on account of bad health.

A dispatch from Washington says that it has been practically settled that Rucker will be appointed Collector and Maj. Smith post master at Atlanta, Rucker is a negro.

It looks now as if the populist party is too "dead to skin" and will never more be resurrected. Watson and Butler have knifed it, dividing the two parts equally between them, what they expect to accomplish by it can only be guessed at. It is plainly visible that Watson will bundle up his half and pitch it over to the democratic party.

A recent traveler through the South declared the south is the finest farming country in the union. It is the richest in mineral deposit; it has the best timber land on the continent it has the most genial and healthful climate; it is well watered by springs, creeks, rivulets and rivers; it has an abundance of water powers; it has thousands of miles of navigable waters; it has no superior as a fruit raising section; it has cheap lands for the farmer; mineral lands for the miner; timber for the lumberman and woodworker, and golden opportunities for all classes.

Dr. W. L. Rider, who murdered his sweetheart more than a year ago, was taken from the officers while he was being carried from Talbotton Monday night for safe keeping, and hanged. He was a cold blooded murderer and the people, getting disgusted at the slow progress that was being made in the case, put an end to the defendants career. He had once been convicted, then got a new trial which was continued on account of the absence of a sick attorney. There were sufficient attorneys present, and doubtless some of them needed their necks stretched a little. The expenses of this case had already amounted to \$7,000.

"An editor's duty" an exchange says "is to speak of his town as the loveliest place beneath the blue arch of heaven. Speak of a deceased citizen as 'fallen oak' when he died of jim jams. Call a man a prom-citizen when you know he is the best poker player in town. Speak of a street arab as a bright eyed youth on the road to fame; a big footed, newly married woman as the beautiful and accomplished belle. Call a man who has a few dusty bolts of calico and a soldier's blue coat a prosperous and experienced merchant. Call a lawyer a leading light, of whom the profession should be proud, when you know him to be a real pettifogger."

## Porter Springs News.

Possibly it would seem strange to those who have visited Porter Springs and viewed Col. Farrow's beautiful vegetable garden to see this same garden as attractive as ever but without a fence.

Mr. Davison the Scotch photographer, has had his tent stretched at this place during the past week.

Some who are greatly opposed to the stock law have whispered that they were going to get a crowd to take bells and at night go as a drove of cattle, into the fields of those who voted for this law and disturb their repose.

Mr. Jim Seabolt of Chestace who has a case of fever is thought to be improving under the treatment of Dr. Jones.

The students of Mt. Pisgah Sunday School mean to march again next Sunday.

The ordinary has ordered that the Porter Springs road be put in first class condition. This will be very pleasing to those who travel this road and especially so to Mr. Little who has to pass over this road every day in hauling passengers from Gainesville to the Queen of the Mountains.

Mr. John Stancel, a former resident of Porter Springs, who now lives on Shoal Creek was up last Sunday shaking hands with old friends.

The public schools in this section have all been opened up and the children, now free from the toil of the farm, may be seen in the morning making their way toward "the old school house that stands upon the hill."

Mr. Hughes Smith, a bustling young merchant of Porter Springs and Mr. Jim Edwards are hanging up their Sunday hats at Mr. Spencer's and no doubt ere long they will deposit a dollar and half each with the ordinary.

The heavy rain that fell here last Monday raised the small streams higher than they have been since the oldest citizen can remember. "Porter."

## Mining Notes.

E. E. Crisson informs us that he has at last struck the long looked for twelve foot vein at the Lockhart mine, which is the first time it has been seen since 1867. Numbers of persons have searched for it at various times since then but without success. The point where Mr. Crisson tapped the vein is fifty feet perpendicular below the bed of Yahoola river. This vein paid handsome profits when worked years ago and no doubt will do so again, as the plates are showing up splendid since crushing the ore of the recent discovery.

Wm. Campbell exhibited to us some nice gold bearing ore taken from a recent new discovery at the Findley mine, last week.

Mining operations were some what retarded this week on account of cleaning out ditches and making repairs caused by the heavy rain of last Monday. The damages were generally light.

A Mr. Campbell, of Kentucky, arrived in the city Tuesday and will proceed at once to put in a concentrator at the Mary Henry. Samuel Tate, of Memphis, H. B. Hanger, of Richmond, Ky., and W. M. Bowron, assayer in charge of the Royal Gold Mine, Tallapoosa, have been in the city for several days in the interest of Mr. Mason, who visited this county some weeks ago. Both of the first named gentlemen have visited Dahlonega before and have made a partial inspection of the gold mines in this vicinity. They are men of much business experience. Mr. Hanger is a chief engineer of large experience and is well known in the West, while Mr. Tate is an extensive railroad contractor. Assays of ores are being made from various mines which show that these gentlemen wish to thoroughly acquaint themselves with the mineral resources of this section.

**RUDY'S PILE SUPPERSITORY** is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded, 50 cts. per box. Sent for free trial and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere and in Dahlonega, Ga., by Dr. E. C. Carlidge and H. D. Gentry, July 23, 1897.

## The New Baptist Church.

On last Saturday the "First Brick" in the new Baptist Church was laid, and the work of completing the building will go forward, and the expectation is that the same will be occupied by the congregation in October. The brick are being rapidly brought to the spot, and all the masons necessary will be on hand in a few days.

Quite a crowd of our citizens gathered promptly at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning July 17th, to witness the ceremonies.

Appropriate hymns were sang, when a thanksgiving prayer was offered by Rev. M. D. Hutson, of Gainesville, who having made the brick will also superintend the work of construction.

Col. W. P. Price, Chairman of the Building Committee then introduced W. R. Crisson, Esq., the oldest male member of the Baptist Church in town. Col. Price in introducing this old brother, stated that there were old persons present at the building of the second temple who were present at the dedication of the first temple, and they were accorded a place in the ceremonies. So, likewise, it was proper on this occasion to be able to listen to one who could tell us what "our fathers" did sixty years ago when they erected the first Baptist Church in the town. The recitals given by the old brother of the early labors of the Baptists in the town were interesting and listened to with eagerness and pleasure.

All the assembly then gathered at the Northeast corner where the solid granite foundation had already been placed. Col. Price then presented Miss Alice Roberts a miniature trowel, which had never before been used. It was sparkling and bright with freshness and beauty. With great composure she spread the mortar and adjusted the brick to its proper place, selected by the master workman. She then delivered with a good voice the following address:

My Friends:—We meet here on this spot to-day to commemorate the erection of a building that is to be dedicated to the service of Almighty God! How different the surroundings to those which met the children of Israel when the foundations of the second temple were laid, "when fear became upon them because of the people of those countries." In this blessed land of America there was none to make us afraid. When Zerubbabel "set forward the work of the house of the Lord," each mason, each carpenter and workman, was a soldier. We read in the Book of Ezra that the people, who were the enemies of the true God, did all in their power to prevent the building from being erected, "that they weakened the hands of the people of Judah, and troubled them in building." They even went so far as to "hire counselors against them, to frustrate their purpose, all the days of Cyrus, King of Persia, even until the reign of Darius, King of Persia. Like wise in the reign of Ahasuerus and in the reign of Artaxerxes, did they file in the Syrian tongue, their applications for injunctions, and finally the Kings granted decrees forbidding the work to go on, and the enemies of the new temple "went up to Jerusalem and made them to cease by power and force." And so, the work ceased until the second year of Darius, King of Persia. To this King did the children of Israel appeal to this successor of Cyrus in vain, who reversed the order of Artaxerxes to cease the work, and wrote these words: "Let the work of this house of God alone, let the Governor and elders of the Jews build this house of God, let expenses be given unto these men, that they be not hindered." He likewise ordered that the meat of bullocks, and rams and lambs, with wheat, salt, wine and oil be given to the workmen, day by day, without fail, after piling a penalty upon Kings and men if they hindered the work, he closed this most famous decree with these words: "I Darius, have made a decree; let it be done with speed."

The foundations of the first Baptist Church in Dahlonega were laid in peace, and for nearly two-thirds of a century it has sheltered the people who went there to serve their God. It hath been a place for rejoicing, and it hath been likewise a place for sorrowing hearts to go and find relief. The storms of many winters have played upon it, and now its walls and foundations give notice that it hath borne its part, and must, like all earthly structures, give way. In removing to this new house of worship, when it shall be finished, many of us will carry sweet memories of the old meeting house with us. There, many first gave their young hearts to Jesus; there many found Jesus to be precious to their immortal souls, and to that dear and sacred spot many in other places, look back in memory where they spent the sweetest and pleasantest hours of their lives. The demands of the church required another house; one that would hold all the people who were likely to assemble within its walls, and when assembled they could be comfortable, at the same time where they might, as in the first church, worship the Lord in the beauty of Holiness. It is the desire of those who shall worship here that it prove to be "The church of the living God, the Pillar and ground of the truth."

"Clad in a robe of pure spotless White, The youthful bride with timid steps, comes forth To greet the hand to which she pledges her troth, Her soft eyes radiant with a strange delight. The snowy veil which circles her around, Shades the sweet face from every gaze's eye. And thus enapt, she passes calmly by— Nor casts a look, but on the unconscious ground. So should the Church, the bride elect of Heaven. Remembering whom she goeth forth to meet, And with a troth that cannot brook deceit, Holding the faith which into her is given— Pass through this world, which claims her for awhile, Nor casts about one longing look or smile."

Miss Alice was dressed in a robe of white, and her modest words were listened to with rapture and delight. She is a young and useful member of the Baptist Church at this place—a teacher in the Sabbath School, as well as in one of the public schools of the county. The rain which followed Miss Roberts' address prevented any other ceremonies. The "Historical Address" by Col Price, will be delivered when the church is dedicated. Thus closed an occasion of great interest to our community. There is evidently a purpose on the part of our Baptist people to erect a building that will reflect credit upon the town from an architectural standpoint.

We are told that contributions are occasionally coming in, not enough perhaps, to authorize the idea that no more money is needed, but the house is certain to be built. From what we can glean Howard Thompson and Carter Tate will make the congressional track quite warm in the coming campaign. We heard a gentleman remark the other day that he believed Carter would beat Howard if it was left to a popular vote, but thought Thompson would get the nomination.

This is what the Washington Southern Field says: The south, the land bountiful, is an all-year-round country. Is pleasant and profitable to live there at any season of the year, and it is always a good time to make a trip southward. The soil is rich as the climate is enjoyable. Vast areas of undeveloped farming lands, great tracts of timber and mineral lands, the best transportation facilities, the advantage of cheap raw materials and fuel and water power predict for the Southern's country the most and greatest development in America. The South's attractions are real and permanent.

If you have anything to sell you will find it to your advantage to advertise it in the Nugget.

# THE Commissary,

Public Square, Besser House.

—DEALER IN—

General Merchandise.

Mining Supplies

A Specialty,

Cash Paid for Country Produce,

may 28

G. C. WALLACE, Gen. Man.

# SUMMER COODS!

READ AND SAVE MONEY

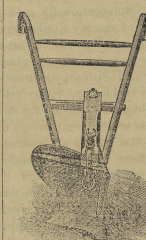
We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

# BLACKSMITHING.



J. P. BELL,  
NEW BRIDGE, GA.

Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horses ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

J. P. BELL.

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# THE BURNSIDE HOUSE



J. V. Harbison, Propr.  
Most convenient hotel in Dahlonega.  
Clean beds, good fare and low rates.

G. H. McGuire,  
JEWELER,  
Dahlonega, Ga.

Having permanently located in Dahlonega I am now ready to do all kinds of work in my line at prices to suit the times. Bring along your clocks, watches and sewing machines. All work guaranteed for twelve months. Shop next door above Jones & Brookshire's store.  
G. H. McGuire.  
April 25 if

TAKE MATHESFORD'S LIVER MEDICINE



FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, SLENNESS OF STOMACH, COSTIVENESS, SICK OR NERVOUS HEADACHE, JAUNDICE, LOSS OF APPETITE.  
BOTTLE GENUINE WITHOUT THE LIKENESS AND SIGNATURE OF M. A. THEFORD ON FRONT OF EACH WRAPPER. M. A. THEFORD MED. CO. ROCHESTER, N. Y.



# THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JULY 23, 1897.

The corn crop as a general thing is very promising.

A full line of public school books still kept on hand at Moore & McGuire.

We are informed that one of the Dahlonega hotels will change hands next month.

Dr. J. E. Cartledge, after spending several days with his mother in Dahlonega, returned to Atlanta this week.

Judge Tate went up to examine the abutments of Jones' Creek bridge last Saturday, which are giving way.

Dahlonega was visited by a blind musician last week who was liberally assisted by some of those who listened to his music.

We want to sell our almanac because it said last Monday would be a clear day, and if it was over any cloudier or rainier we don't remember the day.

The tax digest for the present year shows only 60 colored polls in the county. Property being returned by the colored people for 1897 is \$5,913. 1896, \$5,180.

R. Palmer, of Landrum, Ga., one of Dawson county's most enterprising farmers, was in our city last Saturday. Mr. Palmer is a wealthy gentleman but tills the soil for his health.

City Marshal Waters who has been "under the weather" for several days recovered sufficiently to be out at the church last Sunday night and keep up his end of the row in the choir in furnishing vocal music for the Institute.

There is a certain mail carrier that never makes a trip to Dahlonega scarcely but what he is loaded with liquor and if his light happens to go out on the way it will not take the corner's jury long in making a verdict. Uncle Sam's instructions are against this kind of conduct but it seems to make little difference to this man.

Last Sunday afternoon some of those attending the Sunday School Institute were wondering where all the people were at that they were not present on this occasion. After an adjournment till night they looked over in the drill ground and saw many of the people. Some were learning to ride bicycles while others were looked on. This at once explained their absence.

Rev. W. G. Spencer, residing in Porter Springs district is supplying some of our citizens with moulding manufactured by himself near the Queen of the Mountains. He can make all sizes as durable and beautiful as any manufactured anywhere in Georgia and just as cheap. Our citizens should encourage all such industries as this by patronizing the manufacturer and keep our money within the bounds of the county.

We have heard of two lovers of the red eye that have sworn off from drinking. One has drunk it until his stomach is as black as a pot and the other used it until a few days ago when he got down and liked to have winked out before the doctor could reach him. The doctor administered such medicine as is generally used in these cases and came back and through modest reported it a case of overheat and many people knew no better.

While attending the Sunday School Institute Sunday night we were very much interested in the talks made by many of our old citizens and young ladies, and when Mr. McAfee, during his discourse mentioned how the boys used to slip off to the creek on Sundays, we couldn't help thinking of the fellow we know of whose name is in the jury box and goes fishing on Sundays. Such examples as this set by men make it much harder for Sunday School workers to proceed with their labors.

We are informed that David Moore, an old Dahlonega boy, died in Alabama a few days ago.

Eula Jefferson goes to Americus on the 10th of August to attend the State Colored Odd Fellows Convention.

Three new tents will be completed at the Dahlonega camp ground by the time the next meeting convenes.

Prof. S. A. Link, after spending a day or two in Dahlonega last week, returned to his home in Nashville Friday.

Dr. Norton, of Cleveland, spent Saturday night in Dahlonega with his parents. His mother accompanied him home Sunday.

A 25 lb. sack of Flour, containing a package of baking powders, can be had at Moore & McGuire at from 65 to 75 cents per sack.

John Bryson, a student of the N. G. A. College, is teaching a school down at Keystone and we are informed that all the patrons are pleased with his services.

Should an item appear in this paper that pinches your toes it is not because we have any personal feeling towards you. We are only keeping up with the news.

Frank Comer, of Gainesville, was in the city last Saturday. He says that he has been taken for the writer frequently and is often called Will. It is useless to say that any one resembling us is good looking.

Some of the Dahlonega teamsters were caught in a severe storm near Gainesville last Friday. A tree was struck by lightning close to them but fortunately injured no one. Two buildings were slightly damaged by lightning the same evening in Gainesville.

There is a fellow down in the lower portion of the county that has a fiddle, a watch and \$1.50, who says that there are three things that he can buy—a sheep, a gallon of whiskey and a wife. It is thought that he will take the wife, as she can keep time while he plays the fiddle.

Sheriff Brooksheer, his wife and several other parties went across the mountain last week fishing for the beautiful mountain trout, but didn't have much luck, as the presence of the ladies prevented the boys from having the right kind of bait which is usually carried along in a jug by fishing parties.

People bring about hard times by reducing the price of labor such as hauling ore at nine cents per ton, freight from Gainesville at 25 cents per hundred and furnishing a horse and carrying the mail at fifty and sixty cents per day. Hold out for living wages and be as far from reducing yours as a physician is his.

The articles recently published in the Signal bearing the signature of George Washington Grizzle but written by another party, says: "The NUGGET is not decent enough to enter the house of respectable families, and the so-called newspaper is nothing but a 'laughing block' for intelligent people." The professor is a subscriber to the NUGGET.

Gen. Murray returned to Dahlonega last Friday of last week in company with his son Charles. We are always glad for the Judge to be in our midst for he makes every thing pleasant and agreeable wherever he goes. Dahlonega needs more such men as Judge Murray. He furnishes idle hands with pick and shovel thus rendering them able to keep off hard times.

Col. Price went up to Yahoola church last Sunday and delivered his S. S. address according to appointment, but was met by a small crowd owing to the inclement weather. But all present listened to his instructive remarks with much interest. The Colonel is a great Sunday School worker and has been of vast interest to the cause, ever willing and ready to reach his hand down in his pockets whenever it becomes necessary.

Meal is now retailing at from 65 to 75 cents per bushel.

Miss Zora LaPrade has returned from a pleasant visit to Habersham county.

The dam at the Chestatee mine owned by Capt. Hall, was washed away last Monday.

Ben Elrod, col., who was confined in jail some days ago, charged with forgery, is out on bond.

Robt. E. Tompkins, of Charlotte, N. C., was in our town this week representing the Mecklenburg Iron Works of that city.

Mrs. S. E. Griffith, who has been spending some few weeks in Dahlonega, left for her home in Atlanta last Monday.

Prof. J. R. Witherspoon, of Newnan, is here, probably with a view of applying for a teachers position in the N. G. A. College.

Lark Helton, who was arrested while in charge of the settlement still that has caused so much trouble, made bond and is back home again.

A lady friend kindly remembered us this week by sending in a basket of nice pears grown on a tree from which we used to gather delicious fruit twenty-nine years ago.

Moore & McGuire have just received a fine lot of preserving kettles, stew pans, wash and dish pans, glass dippers, cake pans, tea pots, etc., offered for sale cheap.

Some of the mischievous boys in Yahoola district rocked a young fellow last Sunday, who removed his hat from his head and didn't stop running until he landed in the church house.

Ben Adams, who it was believed last week might be drowned, has been heard from. He is at a Mr. Dockeries in the upper edge of the county and has a good home with ample work to keep him out of mischief.

The Atlanta Constitution is mistaken when it says that no moonshiner has been arrested since the new appointments. Marshal Harrison, of Dahlonega, since receiving his last commission has destroyed two stills and captured one man.

The street lamp on the corner at the Burnside House has been moved in front of the post office so as to give the patrons ample light when they have business at the office after dark. Judge Britain spurs no pains in fixing up for the accommodation of the patrons of the office.

Good suits at Moore & McGuire at \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Boys suits at 50 and 75 cents. Sold cheap in order to make room for our fall stock. A fine lot of men's pants and overalls. A few pair of low cut shoes at 75 cents up to \$1.25. Splendid bargains will be given for the next 30 days.

Capt. F. W. Hall, treasurer of the N. G. A. College, has been busy for some days preparing his annual report. We presume he is getting ready for the Blalock investigating committee which will no doubt give us a call while making their rounds investigating the various departments of the state. We have no fear but what our college will compare favorably with the State University at Athens, and that all the funds furnished will be found economically expended.

The first Sunday School Institute ever held in Dahlonega convened at the Methodist church last Sunday at 1 o'clock. After a two hours session it adjourned to meet again at 8 o'clock when the interesting program was concluded. Both Baptists and Methodists took an active part in the services which made it very interesting to the large audience present and we hope will result in much good. No doubt the interest taken in this one will cause others to be held later on which will tend to great good to both the Sunday Schools and churches of our town.

Attorney Huff spent a day or two in Dawson county this week.

Frank Crisson, residing near Dahlonega, recently lost several hogs that had run mad.

Will Williamson, who was injured at the Hedwig mine by a cave falling on him about one month ago, died last Sunday.

W. J. Worley left for Union county this week where he goes to look up some lands for a company. He will also visit Dawson county on the same business.

We understand that the Paupers Farm was damaged considerably this week by the ditch Walker turning off the water on the same to prevent the dam from bursting during the freshet.

The road commissioner of the county of Lumpkin are hereby directed to have all the public roads throughout the county worked at once. The same should also be properly trimmed.

W. H. C. Tate, Ord'y.

Citizens residing on Ward's Creek suffered considerable damage last week by the freshet. James Anderson's hogs, which were in a pen, were washed away and have not been heard of since, besides a great deal of land has been injured.

There is a civil rights game of base ball booked for tomorrow between the white and colored players of Dahlonega. It is not best for the boys to mix up in a game of ball for they are liable to fall out and Judge Kimsey will have to settle the game in the end.

The recent rain did considerable damage to public roads, making some almost impassible. The bridge was injured near Dock Anderson's by the washing away of the dam which he had recently constructed above in his field. It is said that the yard at Grindle's mill was swept clean of lumber.

James Anderson, referred to in last week's NUGGET, as being up on a visit from Jackson county, is a former citizen of Lumpkin. The night he stopped in Dahlonega he was a guest of Gordon Head, near whose residence he was married about fifty years ago. He has many relatives and friends in this county who are glad to see him back on a visit to his old home county.

D. T. Harris, upon receiving the sad intelligence Monday evening that his brother James M. Harris, was dying in Jackson county, left that night in company with J. H. Moore. The next mail brought the news that James died at 4 o'clock that morning. And another letter was received at the same time from Dawson county saying that West Harris, his oldest brother had fell and was likely to die.

Judge Tate has received this week pension checks from the State amounting to \$540 which will make the homes of eighteen poor old soldiers residing in Lumpkin county happy, by each one being allowed the sum of \$30 as follows: J. C. Williams, J. B. Sullins, W. D. Strickland, M. C. Scallings, J. W. Satterfield, John Ravan, W. H. McCroskey, F. V. Moore, W. P. Evans, Jos. Fisher, J. A. Grizzle, Sr., Joseph Chester, W. R. Crisson, J. B. Brown, E. D. Boardfield, E. Trammell, Reubin Wilson, Jeff Cannon.

F. S. Packard, one of the clearest old gentlemen that ever visited this section from the state of Michigan, paid our office a pleasant call last Monday. He has been in our section for some time opening up his celebrated Turkey Hill property which is known by our citizens as being one of the best gold mines in the county. He has succeeded in exposing numbers of new rich veins during his last visit and would make further investigations, but has been called home to the bedside of a sick brother and is making his arrangements to leave next Monday to be gone for an indefinite period. He has our best wishes for a safe return to his native state. It will not be improper for us to say that the rain of last Monday exposed a valuable deposit of mica on his property.

Mrs. W. S. Crusselle and Mrs. B. M. Hall are on a visit to Dahlonega.

A large stock of beautiful dry goods just received, at New Commissary.

Joseph Neisler, once a citizen of Lumpkin county, died in Florida a few weeks ago.

No outdoor work could be done last Monday on account of the heavy rain.

Col. W. P. Price, and ex-postmaster Gurley went down to Atlanta last Tuesday.

The Ellijay mail did not reach here Monday on account of the swollen streams.

Miss Minnie Duck, of Atlanta, arrived in the city last Monday and is the guest of Mrs. Cartledge.

If you see anything in the NUGGET that raises your chander come to us and we will correct it if it is a mistake, but not otherwise.

Persons needing any rye for seed grown across the mountain should call on M. J. Williams, at Dahlonega, who will supply you with a good article at a reasonable figure.

A mad dog passed through Dahlonega last Monday and bit both John Moore and Wm. Tolbert's dogs. It came in the direction of Wimpy's mill and went out towards Cane Creek bridge.

We heard a gentleman say the other day that the saddle which belonged to Stansberry, who was killed near Bearden's bridge during the war, is still in the possession of a man in this county.

B. H. Corbin, one of Lumpkin's oldest citizens, is lying very low at his residence in the upper portion of the county. The old gentleman said he served on the first grand jury ever convening in Lumpkin county.

Two young men from Jackson county, McKeiver and Luckey, were up on a visit to Dahlonega this week. While they were here they formed the acquaintance of two of Dahlonega's fairest young ladies and no doubt will appear some time in the future and cast out their matrimonial nets.

A. W. Meaders and his brother Clyde, fell out about a settlement Monday morning, causing them to look horns. Archie, desirous of bringing the program to a close went after his pistol, but before returning was made to realize that it would be most too rash an act to shoot his brother, and the matter was brought to a close.

Last Sunday Colquitt Head who lives but a few miles from town was severely gored by a bull belonging to Wm. Guerrin, breaking two of his ribs and otherwise injuring him. Afterwards while young Wm. Guerrin was attempting to drive the animal home it picked him up on his horns and tossed the man across a fence fortunately doing him no injury except skinning a place or two on his side.

We observed a young lady this week pinning a flower on the lapel of her sweetheart's coat and it appeared to us that he would die with joy. There is no telling the happiness a young lady can bring about. We remember when a boy of a girl calling us her "sweet sugar plumb," causing us almost to faint with joy, and to tell you the truth it makes us smile with pleasure even to this day when we think about that occasion, for we thought she was too sweet and lovely to walk on the ground.

Col. Price informs us that he has been requested by the members of three different churches to visit Canada district, Union county, some time in August and deliver a temperance speech. This is a great blockading section and such a thing as a temperance speech over there was never heard of before. Doubtless the people are beginning to see the folly of their way and desire to turn their attention to some more important industry that will help both the morals and financial condition of the country. We are glad to record a thing of this kind when the people are in earnest.

Jap Williams, of Dahlonega, is walking the streets of Gaddistown this week.

Wm. Jones and Rev. W. T. Hunt, left yesterday for Young Harris.

A hack load of visitors, who are located at Porter Springs, were down to Dahlonega last Wednesday looking over our beautiful mountain town.

We are informed that John Huff's sluice boxes at the Calhoun Mine, were washed away last Monday together with his gold of near a months work.

R. C. Wood, of Florida, who is the possessor of much valuable property along the gold belt of Lumpkin county, is up again with us on a business trip.

Col. W. M. Duncan, of Nashville, president of the Appalachian Gold Mining Co., arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon and is looking after his mining interests in this section.

Ex-tax collector Walker's bondsman were notified this week by Comptroller Wright that his shortage must be made good immediately, and they are expecting to settle the matter next Monday.

Yesterday a poor white woman, who lives on the outskirts of Dahlonega was in town barefooted. Those who send money off for the benefit of heathens should remember such cases as this if they wish to receive the smiles of the Lord.

The matrimonial fever now seems to be raging in Lumpkin county. The ordinary issued two sets of license and delivered them to a carrier last Wednesday and by Sunday there will no doubt be two happy couples with their hearts beating as one.

Will F. Worley has been awarded the contract for the erection of a handsome monument for the graves of Col. R. H. Moore and his wife at Dahlonega. Will has a nice line of samples that can be seen by those desiring any work done in this line.

Mr. Kingsberry returned from Savannah last Wednesday in company with C. E. Prongergrass who owns valuable mining property in the lower edge of the county, having in view the erection of a five stamp mill on the same, which will be commenced at once.

The ladies who are learning to ride bicycles have selected the Mahow road for their wheeling ground, the same place where Cooch Mahow used to ride a corn stalk up and down the road half a century ago and enjoyed it as much as people do now riding cycles.

Jeff Chester and Virge Parks of Dawson county, were in Dahlonega last week making preparations to commence the distillation of brandy, and but few more days will pass before they will have some of the juice ready that makes the poor man imagine that he is rich.

Meeting begins at the Dahlonega camp ground Monday week. New blackberry wine has been giving other places of divine worship in the country much trouble, but it is not likely that they will be bothered with much of it up there as the boys generally carry something stronger, sometimes ending in court.

Some of our citizens are kicking about the management of the town affairs and we believe they have a right to do so. When a little shirt tailed negro boy happens to make a misstep he's hunted up and put on the streets to piddle about six or eight days and the town has to pay the mayor and marshals costs, realizing but very little benefit, and at the same time grown church members are allowed to quarrel and fight right in the heart of the city and go unmolested. Is it right? And more than this, old Miss Adams's house, and others near a mile from town are frequently watched so as to see if some poor unfortunate fellow can't be pulled, when there is ample business that could be looked after nearer town with less trouble and no loss of sleep.



# CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

Fine Staple Looking Well.—Wheat Harvested—Spring Oats Disappointing.

The very dry May permitted the farmers to clean their fields thoroughly of grass and weeds, and through June, where rains have fallen, the plants have made a good growth and are now looking well. As a rule the stand is fair, and there have been but few complaints of lice and other insect enemies. The rainfall has been deficient in some portions of the state, but in most localities there has been enough for cotton, which requires but little rain until fruiting commences. Taking into consideration all the questions affecting this crop, and the various matters that at this date it is in good condition and growing off well, but from ten days to two weeks later than an average crop.

In many counties the rainfall has not been sufficient for the best development of this crop, though in but few places has this deficiency been sufficient to cause serious injury. The crop, however, is just now at its critical stage, particularly in the lower half of the state, and frequent and abundant rains during July will be needed to insure an abundant yield. If the farmer would take more pains in preparing their corn land, by deeper plowing, etc., a good crop would be raised with much less rain than is now required. Small breaking up of land forces the corn roots to feed near the surface, and thus a very moderate drought produces serious results.

**WHEAT.**  
This crop has been harvested and much of it threshed, with very satisfactory results, many fields in North Georgia turning out from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. The rust, which appeared in nearly every field during May, was confined as a rule to the blades and did no harm to the grain.

**OATS, ETC.**  
Fall planted oats turned out well in every portion of the state, while spring oats were very disappointing. The average of fall oats was not large, and the spring oats falling, the crop in total is a short one.

The minor crops are doing fairly well and there has been a large acreage of sweet potatoes planted. The stand of sugar cane is poor, but condition good.

**POTATOES.**  
Watermelons are being shipped now in large quantities, but the crop is inferior both in quantity and in size of melons. I made the average 25 per cent short of an average crop in my last report, but I am satisfied it is even greater, and now estimate it to be at least 40 per cent less than usual. The diminished average should cause good melons to bring high prices. The peach crop is short throughout the state, particularly at the large centers of this industry. The fortunate growers who have made partial crops should get high prices. The grape crop is large and hastening to maturity, with no reports as yet of injury from any disease. Apples promise a fair crop, while blackberries are abundant on every farm in the state.

**STOCK.**  
Many reports of cholera among hogs in every section of the state. With this exception stock of all kinds are reported as healthy and in good condition. I have noticed that hog cholera is always more common in those years when a good deal of western corn is sold in the state, and I infer from this fact that much of the so-called cholera is simply the result of neglect and starvation.

**BRONCHITIS IN SHEATS.**  
QUESTION.—I have several sheats, in good order, which seem to have some trouble in their throats. They have good appetites, but do not seem to digest their food and they cough and sneeze, particularly when eating. What must I do for them?

ANSWER.—Your sheats are suffering with bronchitis, an irritation or inflammation of the air passages of the lungs. This is caused by cold, just as in the human being, and is not difficult to cure if treated promptly. Give each one a teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine in their food daily for three days and rub their throats with any irritating liniment. If this does not effect a cure, mix equal parts of salt, sulphur and powder of juniper berries, and place in a trough or box where they can have free access to it. At the same time don't let them sleep in a dry bed.—State Agricultural Department.

**Colorado Potato Beetle.**  
QUESTION.—Where can I get a full description of the appearance, habits, etc., of the Colorado potato beetle? There is an insect on my farm which very closely resembles it, but it did not seem to cure for the potato vines. Those I saw were on nettles. Are there two kinds of this bug?

ANSWER.—There are two beetles very closely resembling each other. Only an experienced eye can detect the difference. The bogus beetles never attack potatoes, but are quite common on the horse nettle, while the real beetle attacks both, and also other plants among them the tomato. If you will write to the Mississippi Experiment Station you can obtain their bulletin, No. 41, which will give you all the particulars you ask for. Address Howard Evans Weed, Agricultural College, Mississippi.—State Agricultural Department.

**When to Sow Onion Seed.**  
QUESTION.—When should I sow onion seed, say in the latitude of Macon, to make early onions for market the following spring?

ANSWER.—Sow, in a well prepared seed bed, from the middle to the last of September. When the plants are 2 1/2 to 3 inches high set them out in rows 18 inches wide and 4 inches apart in the row. If your land is well prepared and highly cultivated your onions should be ready for market early enough to command a good price. Should the weather be exceedingly cold in the winter, a light mulching would be of benefit.—State Agricultural Department.

## FALL GRAIN.

September is the usual month to sow the fall grain crops, but July is none too early to plan for them. A possible furnishes an excellent foundation for wheat, oats or rye, and to be put in first class condition the stubble should be plowed under and the land then harrowed and reharrowed until the surface is fine and smooth. Of course, if this work is delayed until the last moment crops are "laid by," the interval between the making and gathering of the crops cannot be better employed than by making this thorough preparation for fall grains and grasses. In some sections it has been shown that crimson clover sown in the cornfields at the last plowing, is a most profitable and nutritious green food in the late winter and early spring months, the time when it is most needed, and also they will industriously gather up and deposit in the soil the fine nitrogen of the air, the most expensive and most generally needed element of plant growth. The clover formed from the stems and roots, after the clover is cut, performs the important office of binding together sandy soils which are too porous, or of loosening the stiff clays, which have too great tenacity. Rye, in a smaller degree, performs somewhat the same work. Those who have tried rye consider it better than either rye or crimson clover. Agriculture says as a forage plant has no superior. Now is the time to try these different fall crops, decide which are most suited to our circumstances and lose no time in getting ready for them.

R. T. NESBITT, Commissioner.

## MONTHLY SUFFERING.

Thousands of women are troubled with monthly intervals with pains in the back, breasts, shoulders, sides, hips, etc. But they need not suffer.

These pains are symptoms of dangerous derangement of the system. The menstrual function should operate

regularly. **McELREY'S Wine of Cardui** makes menstruation painless, and regular. It puts the catamenial organs in condition to do their work properly. And that stops all this pain. Why will any woman suffer month after month when Wine of Cardui will relieve her? It costs \$1.00 at the drug store. Why don't you get a bottle today?

For advice, in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

**Mrs. ROSENA LEWIS.**  
"I was troubled at monthly intervals with severe pains in the head and back, but have been entirely relieved by Wine of Cardui."

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## SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

PIEDMONT AIR LINE.

Condensed Schedule of Passenger Trains In Effect May 1, 1901.

Northbound.	No. 11 Daily.	No. 12 Daily.	No. 13 Sun.	No. 14 Ft. N.
At Atlanta, G. T.	7:50 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
At Atlanta, G. T.	8:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
At Savannah, Ga.	9:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.
At Buford	10:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
At Jacksonville, Fla.	10:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
At Lulu	11:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
At Jacksonville, Fla.	11:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
At St. Mary	11:50 a.m.	4:50 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
At Tucson	11:54 a.m.	4:54 p.m.	7:34 p.m.	3:04 p.m.
At Tucson	12:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	3:10 p.m.
At Seouca	12:25 p.m.	5:25 p.m.	8:05 p.m.	3:35 p.m.
At Seouca	12:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	3:40 p.m.
At Greenville	12:50 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
At Spartanburg	1:00 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
At Spartanburg	1:05 p.m.	5:55 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	4:05 p.m.
At Blacksburg	1:40 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
At Blacksburg	1:45 p.m.	6:35 p.m.	9:05 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
At Gastonia	1:50 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	9:10 p.m.	4:50 p.m.
At Charlotte	1:55 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	4:55 p.m.
At Charlotte	2:00 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	9:20 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
At Richmond	6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
At Washington	6:40 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
At Baltimore & P. R.	6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
At Philadelphia	10:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
At New York	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.



See notice  
about fees of  
Sheriff.

...a time, a few deal weeks, I had I couldn't...  
...fetched. My feet...  
...I couldn't even...  
...My suffering...  
...and once or twice it...  
...or seemed unable to...  
...relief and his medi-  
...ed to eat my stomach...  
...You do not have...  
...my word for what I am...  
...there are 20 people...  
...I knew of my condition who...  
...told you the same thing. My...  
...has been the talk of the...  
...neighborhood, and everybody is...  
...praising the medicine.  
...Taniac has done me so much...  
...good I hardly know how to praise...  
...it. Only two weeks after I began...  
...taking it I was able to lay my...  
...cushes aside and I can now walk...  
...as good as anybody. Only a few...  
...days ago I walked from the race...  
...truck to the South Knoxville...  
...Alachua company, a distance of...  
...about four miles. I am now back...  
...at work again and can go about as...  
...good as anybody. It has not only...  
...cured my back and rheumatism, but I feel absolutely well in every...  
...way. I simply can't get enough...  
...to eat and everything seems to...  
...agree with me. My strength has...  
...returned also, and I have gained...  
...ten pounds in weight. When I go...  
...to bed at night I sleep like a child...  
...—something I haven't done for...  
...months.  
...“If any one doubts what you...  
...tell them about my case just tell...  
...them to call new phone 1928-B...  
...and I will be more than glad to...  
...tell them about the wonderful...  
...benefit I have received from it. Taniac is worth its weight in...  
...gold and I will always feel grate-  
...ful for what it has done for me,



Every little  
be taught to get  
they reach manhood they can  
the duties of  
bad. If, when  
make a living  
right and can  
Very often now  
tired from playing  
other game for pleasure  
bed and sleep while  
rises in the cold and  
and sister takes her  
until mother gets and  
breakfast ready. Such as  
what breaks down many  
and brings about hard time  
many a home.

Not receiving the Winder News last week we judge that Brotherton, its editor, decided that we found out what was going on during our visit to his prosperous city recently and it was unnecessary to send the NUGGET one.

The cool nights have caused several porkers to be put upon the market. Hog raisers should be sure to put away enough pork to do them. Raising and fattening hogs and marketing all at ten cents a pound and buying meat in a few months at 18 and 20 cents a pound is not very profitable.

We had the pleasure last Monday of meeting Col. Edwards, of Cleveland, who was recently nominated Senator to represent White, Lumpkin and Dawson, who we feel has the ability to fill this responsible office with perfect satisfaction.

We are glad to learn that our former townsman, Mr. M. J. Williams, now of White, who was recently injured in a runaway is now able to be up and out.

Mr. Allen Ray, who has recently been down with the fever was able to be in town this week.

Gainesville furnished all the visiting attorneys who attended the Superior court here this week, being Cols. Perry, Sloan, Wheeler, Lance, Gaillard and Matthews.

Misses Ola and Nettie Head and Mrs. T. H. Wimpy went down to Atlanta last Monday to take in the Fair.

The college had its moving picture show installed this week, giving its first exhibition last Tuesday night. It cost about \$350.00. The first money received will be used to pay for machine. After this the funds will go to the college to be used for just such purposes as the trustees deem best. Thus not only being a benefit of the students and pleasure to the citizens but a help to the college. Now we trust the next improvement they make up that way will be a big town clock to be put up on top of the building in the tower prepared for one when first first erected.

Mr. Joe Walden informed us last Monday that he had just finished making syrup this season and the amount of gallons was 612. Since Mr. Walden has been over in Wahoo nearly three years he has manufactured 1,700 gallons of fine syrup.



# Dahlonega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium.

VOL. VIII.—NO. 32.

Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information.

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1897.

One Dollar Per Annum.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher.

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Dahlonega, Ga.  
Dr. E. H. JONES,  
Physician & Surgeon,  
Dahlonega, Ga.  
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359-364 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.  
July 22 17

FARROW ON STOCK LAW,  
Fence or No Fence. Why Mountains are For Stock Law. Advises Forbearance Among Neighbors.

STOCK LAW CUTS ITS WAY.

EDITOR NUGGET:—

The "Stock Law" being now in full force in three Militia Districts in this county, and in adjoining counties in immediate proximity to other Militia Districts in this county, it is safe to assume that your readers are willing to read about matters relating thereto. The question of "fence or no fence" is settled, and settled forever, in three Districts in this county; and will be a live question in the other Districts until it is settled in them, and settled right. President Lincoln once said, in discussing the Slavery question, that neither it nor any other question was ever settled until settled right. That is true. And the law-makers of Georgia have virtually said that the Stock Law question is never settled until it is settled right. They have enacted laws providing for an election on that question once every year in any county or District desiring it until it is settled right. And just as soon as the people settle it right, by adopting the Stock Law, then it is settled forever and there can be no more elections on it. Once adopted it is adopted forever. The Legislature and the courts are all on the side of the Stock Law. No revolution ever moved forward more rapidly than the revolution on that question. There are two reasons why it has moved forward so rapidly. The great controlling reason is that it is right. The other is that, right or wrong, after it gets started it "cuts its way." No District can afford to refuse to adopt it after an adjoining District has adopted it. No farmer can afford to be a "Liner" because, if he is on the line of two Districts and one of them adopts the Stock Law and the other refuses to do so he is subjected to all the burdens of both systems and has the benefit of neither. No farmer can stand that. If his District refuses to come to his relief by adopting the Stock Law he has the right to be "cut off" to the Stock Law District and will be. Then the "fellow" back behind him, who was so unkind and try to hold him there in between him and the Stock Law, becomes a "Liner" himself. And becoming a "Liner" he goes through the same "sweat", and very soon he wants his District to come to his relief by adopting the Stock Law; and the District treats him like he treated his neighbor, who had to "cut off" to get relief, and right straight he resorts to his right to "cut off" and off he goes into the Stock Law District. This is kept up until so many have been "cut off" that the number of men subject to military duty in what is left of the old District is reduced to thirty-five and there it must stop for the law so provides. Then what are these thirty-five to do? By this time the majority of them are "Liners" and there is no salvation for them but through the adoption of the Stock Law by their district and they adopt it. That is the way it has cut its way all over Georgia and the way it will work here in Lumpkin county. Right or wrong it cuts its way; and the question is never settled until it is settled right.

Is the "Stock Law" right? We must be under the old fence law or under the "Stock Law" once or the other. If under the old fence law we ought to have Lawful Fences. What is a Lawful Fence? The law says a fence must be five feet high "independent of the stakes and riders" and must not have a four inch crack anywhere within three feet of the ground. That is the law. What man in Lumpkin has a lawful fence? Not one. There is not a field in this county that has a lawful fence around it, not one. Every panel of a fence must come up to the law or it is not a lawful fence. If the fence is a mile long and has a single panel that does not come up to the law then the law says there is no fence at all. Stock are at liberty to knock down any fence that is not a lawful fence and go in and eat up the crop. In such cases the owner of the stock is not responsible for the crop they eat up, but if the owner of the crop should hurt any of the stock in driving them out he is liable for three times the damage done to the stock. If there is a panel of fence that is not five feet high or that has a four inch crack within three feet of the ground stock have the right to knock it down and go in and eat up the crop. On the other hand if it is a lawful fence and stock break in and damage the crop the owner of the stock is liable for twice the damage done the crop for the first offence; and, if notified, and it occurs again the owner of the land has the right to kill the stock. Such is the old fence law. Now, people who insist on living under that law ought to be required to live up to it—ought to be required to keep lawful fences but there is not a farm in the county that has lawful fences throughout.

How is it under the Stock Law? Under the "Stock Law" if you have worked hard all your life and have been fortunate enough to buy you a little home and pay for it that home is yours. The State of Georgia fences it for you. Nor is there anything said about how high the State shall build the fence, or how wide the cracks shall be. Your land lines are your fences and they are as high as the Heavens and the great State of Georgia guarantees you that nothing shall intrude within that fence which it builds around you. No wind can blow it down. No forest fire can burn it up. Ages upon ages may roll by but it will never rot down nor need repairing. No sheep, nor other animal can throw it down or jump it. Stock that intrude therein are yours till all damages and expenses incurred have been paid for or secured by bond by their former owner. Your lien on them rises above all prior liens or judgements or Homesteads. Within that enclosure thrown around you by the State of Georgia you are safe from depositions. The State of Georgia says it is yours and that no man shall take it from you without your consent or by due process of law; that you may plant any part of it and the crop is yours; that no man shall turn his stock out to eat up any part of your property. Accidents will happen and when a neighbor's stock get loose by some person's carelessness, or by the results of a storm, or by any unforeseen cause, be neighborly as you were under the old Law. A person who was kind and neighborly under the old law will be found kind and neighborly under the Stock Law. The golden rule "do as you would be done by" applies as well under the "Stock Law" as under the old fence law. But in every community there will be persons who have no regard for the "golden rule." There are some in every county who will turn their stock out to depredate

on their neighbors intending when they are impounded to lie about it and say they "got out." All such are easily found out and when found out all good citizens should see to it that they get the benefit of the law governing "impounded stock." Let all damages, all expenses in getting them up, all expenses in feeding them, watering them, all expenses in advertising them, &c., be slapped on them a time or two and they will soon learn to respect the Laws.

Jesus Christ fell into the hands of just such chaps as these when he was on Earth and we read of a sprinkling of such fellows all along from that day to this. But I am glad to know that we have none of them in our District. Your readers may not know it but the Porter Springs Militia District has a population that will average higher in intelligence, morality and property than any district in the county. There is more progress and improvement going on in it than in any other District. And these things explain how it was that only eleven persons in this District voted against the Stock Law. The people of this District don't want a neighbors property without his consent. We are under the Stock Law and we are under it to stay. We have been driven into its adoption by several causes; first small fields scattered in the mountains cost more in proportion to fence them than large fields and the fencing costs more than the crops are worth; forest fires get out in the mountains and burn up our fences before we know it or can help it; stock break in and destroy our crops off in these remote fields before we know it; and last, but not least, persons who are not our neighbors but who live miles away drive their stock into the Mountains on us to eat out our range and when our range is ate out break into our fields off in these Mountain coves and eat up our crops. It is a great wrong for people who live miles away to drive their stock on us to damage us that way. We own the land and they own none of it—the range is ours and not theirs, and they have no right to drive their stock up and turn them loose on us as soon as "grass comes." And not only that but they some times wait so late in the spring to drive them up that their presence spreads disease among our cattle and we not only lose our range and our crops by their intrusion but disease caused by their coming up too late in spring kills out our cattle. People who live ten, fifteen and twenty miles distant drive their stock in on us to our great damage and there is no way to stop it but by the adoption of the Stock Law. That great wrong is what has driven the Stock Law to the very top of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It is no uncommon thing for these cattle from below to spread disease among our cattle and in one summer kill out thirty or forty or fifty head of cattle in one neighborhood. And there is no way to stop this great wrong but by adopting the Stock Law. That stops it. And if there was no other cause for it that would be sufficient cause for the adoption of the Stock Law here in the Mountains.

There are other points I desired to touch on but my letter is growing too long and I will close, but with your permission will write you another letter soon.  
Respectfully,  
HENRY FARROW.

More gold discoveries have been made in Alaska recently and many men are flocking to that place.

The watermelon crop in Georgia is like the average female bathing suit—is very short.

Encouraging Outlook.  
Times may be hard but the future is promising. The times are full of opportunities, and they are here for all alike. The poor may become rich and great if the intrinsic qualifications are right. There is every reason for people to be cheerful and hopeful. The Augusta Chronicle writes truly when it says that unfortunately people are prone to pessimism. There are no days like the old days there are no times like the old times. These sentiments are inseparable from human nature, but the finger of truth will point to the 19th century as the matchless vanguard of education, progress and civilization and of glorious achievements in art, science and industry. The evidences of these truths are all around us. What man, who had the choice, would not prefer to enter upon the duties of life to-day rather than at any other period of the world's history? Pessimism should have no place in our vocabulary. The world has not gone to the bad and is not going. For the men and women of faith, of intelligence, and of character, the immediate future is full of the promise of fulfillment. The average conditions which surround us will soon pass away. We confidently believe that the new century, which will soon dawn upon us, will be the most wonderful in progress and achievement in the ages of the world. We believe that we are living in a great age and in a great country and we believe that a young man's life can count for more to-day than it ever did before the history of the world. We believe that this is the best age and we know that this is the greatest country and the best government with which God has ever blessed the world.—Marietta Journal.

The Corpus Delecti.  
"Now, your honor," said a lawyer to Judge Brown, in Santa Rosa, Cal., the other day, according to an exchange, "I move dismissal of this case on the ground that the corpus delecti has not been established."

Judge Brown rubbed his chin in a perplexed way, fixing his gaze on the ceiling for a moment and then clearing his throat, said, "Of course, it is an old principle of law that the probator must correspond with the allegator, and in this case I am of the belief that the corpus is all right, but I don't know about the delecti."

"Your honor, I want to go into the record," demanded opposing counsel, "I want the record to show that your honor said the corpus is all right, but you don't know about the delecti."

Judge Brown realized that he had blundered, and sat staring at the attorney for a moment. Then pulling himself together, he said: "All right, let that go into the record, but you fellows knew damned well I was only joking when I said it, and that will go into the record too."

A woman's character is likened unto postage stamps. One black mark ruins it. Man's like a treasure; note; no matter how many stains it has it will pass at par. When a woman falls from grace her character is generally ruined forever. On the other hand a man may straighten up and be received into the best society again. All of which is true—but being true does not make it right.

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apr. 16



# THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JULY 30, 1897.  
Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O.  
as Second Class Matter.

The Baptist ministers of Atlanta held a meeting this week and condemned lynching, but what does it amount to?

Down at Tusculooosa, Ala., the other day a man named Anderson held his wife while one of her sons chopped her head off with an ax.

Applications are being sent in to Rucker at Atlanta by the hundreds. There are some white men that seem to be anxious to get a job under the negro.

On the 23rd lightning struck a magazine at Wilkesbarre, Pa., and exploded 20 tons of powder, which shook the foundation of every house in the place.

The first number of the Macon Sunday Tribune, published by Carl G. Link, is upon our table. It is a bright, newsy sixteen column paper and one which the citizens of Macon should feel proud of.

A cloud burst at Youngtown, Ohio, on the night of the 22nd flooding the country east and west for twenty miles doing much damage to property and causing many deaths. A creek spread from 20 feet to 2,000.

Sam Jones is a wonderful man. He has located hell within half a mile of several cities this year. Some of the people didn't go to hear him talk in Gainesville the other day for fear that he would find it near that place.

Tyler Cooper, ex-mayor of Atlanta and ex-clerk of the board of county commissioners, who was recently convicted of embezzling the funds of Fulton county and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and serve three months in jail, has left out and left his bondsmen in the "suds." Later—He was arrested at Duluth Tuesday.

We are informed that John Downs, one of the newly appointed U. S. Deputy Marshals, made a search some nights ago for Jas. Holloway and Andy Satterfield in Union county. Being unable to find them it is said that he went back to another one of the Holloways where it is reported that he drank, danced and feasted for two days.

It is said that Attorney General Torrell will press the case of Mrs. Nobles as soon as the Supreme Court meets. She has been found guilty of murder long since and ought to have been hanged months ago. We have as much sympathy for a woman as any one, but when they murder their husbands they should be dealt with as the law directs.

E. C. Flanagan and H. S. Perry have been moved from Decatur to Fulton jail to keep them from being lynched. Since the execution of Ryder and Williams by Judge Lynch last week all imprisoned murders have trembled with fear. The people have become disgusted with the slow progress of the courts in murder cases and are determined to put a stop to persons being shot down without a moments warning.

Oscar Williams, who has been confined in Bibb county jail since he raped a little white girl in Pike county on the 10th of July, was lynched at Griffin last Thursday while being removed to Fulton county jail in order to escape a mob that was determined to stretch his neck if he remained at Macon. A threat had been made to blow up the jail and put an end to him, Gus Fables and old Mrs. Nobles. He was taken from the central train and swung up to a tree and more than a thousand bullets fired into his body, and the people of the county where the crime was committed will not be taxed six or seven thousand dollars to keep him before the courts. He had confessed and there was no mistake about his guilt. Judge Lynch is getting in some good work.

## Negro Marshal.

Henry Rucker, a colored barber of Atlanta, was appointed last week collector of internal revenue for Georgia in preference to Maj. Smyth, one of the leading white republicans of the State.

Rucker is qualified to fill the position and a man of good character, but the question is now who will be his deputies? There are but few white men in Georgia that is fit to fill the place of deputy collector that care to work under a negro, and it would be dangerous for a negro deputy to go out into the mountains and destroy a moonshiner's distillery. White officials sometimes have serious trouble with the blockader and a negro would cause much more.

Mr. McKinley has certainly given the republican party a black eye in the South, proof of which will be made at the next election. His party had made a big gain in the southern states at the last election, but this one act will cause the republican party to lose far more votes in the South than it has ever gained. We have heard numbers of republicans say since Rucker's appointment that they expected to change their way of voting.

It is a bitter pill for us to take but it has been prescribed by the proper physician and we must grin and endure it.

## Mining Notes.

The Singleton mine was sold this week to John B. Atkinson, of Earlinton, Ky., for the sum of \$23,000 by Capt. F. W. Hall.

All the damages recently caused by the heavy rains have been made repaired and the mills and other mining work are progressing as usual.

The twelve foot vein recently struck at the Lockhart mine is excellent milling ore and causes Superintendent Crismon to have an extra touch to his smile.

Fate Johnson and others discovered a very rich vein on the Wahls property near the Hand mill last week. The ore is speckled with gold and is the richest we have seen for some time.

Georgia gold made a big reputation for the state at the Denver mineral exhibition. Georgia's hills are filled with gold, while the story of wealth that lies in flat lands in the Southern section of the State is yet to be written.—Valdosta Times.

The foundation of the new Baptist Church assays \$32 per ton. The rock were hauled from the Dahlonega mine. This looks like very valuable ore to be used in this work, but it is useless for mining purposes under the present method of milling it. Some new process is needed to save the gold.

## The New Baptist Church.

Work is going along very nicely, and in a week or ten days the visitor can have some idea of the new building.

The contract for tin work will be awarded in a few days.

Dr. W. B. Tate, a former college student, residing at Tate, Ga., has presented to the committee a beautiful white marble slab with proper inscriptions upon it, which will be placed over the front entrance.

We are informed that W. H. Parks of Mercer, has accepted the call to the pastorate of the church, and will arrive in Dahlonega about the 15th of September to take charge.

When the new church is dedicated there will probably be a meeting of eight or ten days duration, when it is likely that sermons will be delivered by Drs. Henry McDonald and W. W. Landrum, of Atlanta, and Rev. J. A. Wynne, of Gainesville. It is expected, also, that about the time of dedication, that the new pastor will be installed. Of course, J. G. Gibson and I. T. Tichenor, of the State Boards, will be on hand if possible. All the Baptist preachers of the county will be invited, and a gracious time is expected by our Baptist people.

Persons needing any rye for seed grown across the mountain should call on M. J. Williams at Dahlonega, who will supply you with a good article at a reasonable price.

## The Georgia Gold Fields.

The Appalachian system of mountains extends from the western border of Maine to Alabama, running nearly parallel with the eastern coast of the United States and subdivided by the rivers crossing at intervals flowing into the Atlantic ocean. In new Hampshire are the White Mountains, of which Mt. Washington, the highest peak, is 6288 feet above the sea level. Of the Green Mountains in Vermont, Mt. Mansfield is 4430 feet high. In New York Mt. Marcy, of the Adirondacks, reaches the height of 5467 feet. The Kirtatimny in New Jersey is cut off from the Alleghenies of Pennsylvania at the Water Gap.

That portion of the range lying in Maryland and Virginia is called the Blue Ridge, and that in North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, the Great Smoky mountains. Black Dome, in North Carolina is 6707 feet high. Ever since the first settlement of the country gold has been found in the mountain region of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. The geological formation consists mostly of sandstones, shales and limestones of the Silurian, Devonian and Carboniferous periods. Above the water line the gold is found in veins of rotten or decomposed quartz varying in extent, and below that exist large quantities of sulphurets from which the precious metal can only be extracted profitably by modern scientific processes.

The United States government established a mint at Dahlonega, Georgia, early in the "thirties," and between 1837 and 1861 there was coined there over \$6,000,000 in gold, obtained by crude methods from the neighboring states and vicinity. The ore was dug from the surface or quarried from the slopes of the ravines, but no bonafide mining was attempted and when the depth of excavations rendered the hoisting by hand labor inconvenient and expensive the hole would be abandoned and another working commenced. The land was laid off in forty-acre tracts and owned in fee simple by holders under government title, and some of these proprietors in a desultory and wasteful manner indulged in panning out the free gold mixed through the soil by the disintegration of the quartz. In some few instances companies were organized and stamp mills erected to crush the ore and extract the free gold, but no systematic and economical process was adopted and adhered to, and after the discovery of gold in California, the mint operations at Dahlonega were discontinued and the building and premises donated to the State of Georgia. Within the last few years the low grade ores of Colorado, Dakota, Nevada and California have been profitably treated by the newly discovered chlorination process and interest has been revived in the Appalachian region. Capitalists are buying tracts of land in North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama and putting up mills.

The ores from open cuts and upper levels yield more free milling gold than those from underground working below water line. The pulp formed by the stamp machines usually has a brownish red color when working the surface ores and is bluish gray when the refractory sulphurets are being crushed. These latter are now treated by the chlorination process, that is, roasted and exposed to chlorine gas and the chloride of gold formed dissolved out in water and precipitated. This plan requires technical knowledge and care, but the plant is not expensive and the cost of treatment not high while the percentage of gold extracted is large. The sulphurets are generally concentrated before subjecting them to this new process. In California, Nevada, Dakota and Colorado the cost of the treatment of the concentrated sulphurets is from \$8 to \$10 per ton, but in the southern states owing to low prices of labor, fuel and chemicals, it is less than \$5 per ton. The ore of the Homestake mines in Dakota runs about \$4 per ton. The first mine

to treat the sulphurets was the Hale in South Carolina. They had tried to run it in the old time way to extract the free gold only and found it didn't pay, therefore it was abandoned and lay idle for years, being considered worthless. When the cheap methods were introduced by tearing out the old worthless machinery and putting in concentrators to save sulphurets and furnaces to heat them, their twenty stamp mill was increased to sixty and the plant now pays well on ore that does not assay over \$4 per ton in the crude state and concentrates only \$30 per ton. In the ore found in the vicinity of Dahlonega, Georgia, concentrates run from \$50 to \$1100 per ton. Many plants that had been started and abandoned throughout the region during the past are now being renovated under expert superintendence and the results shown are encouraging. In the future as in the past numerous wild-cat companies will be gotten up for stock jobbing purposes. There is no doubt but the district known as the southern gold belt is as rich in the quantity of metal-bearing ore as the famed Rand region in South Africa. Already English speculators are securing options on large tracts of land and preparing to form a gigantic enterprise and float millions of dollars worth of stock on the London market. If fairly capitalized and squarely conducted by competent managers the venture might be a paying one, but the usual fate of investors in such schemes is to put in more than they ever take out, because careful, economical and honest methods are not pursued to reduce the cost of production to a minimum. Mean while intelligent and successful mining men have made moderate investments in lands in Northern Georgia and North Carolina, and are producing gold as they dig coal on pure business principles by keeping down expenses.

Among those interested are St. Louis and Milwaukee capitalists. Another syndicate is headed by Gen. Russell A. Alger, John F. Betz, of Philadelphia, has a stamp mill running on his tract at Auraria, about seven miles from Dahlonega. The biggest scheme on foot is that of the British North Georgia which controls 85,000 acres and is organized in London with \$5,000,000 capital. There are sixteen companies altogether in upper Georgia and when all the contemplated plants are established, it is expected that a smelter and extensive chlorination plant will be erected at some central point to take the output of the surrounding mines. This idea was suggested by Thomas A. Edison, who would be interested in the business. Quite a large exhibit of Georgia gold ore is made at the Nashville Centennial Exposition. In the collection are samples from the Singleton, Tabloack and Preacher mines of the Kentucky Gold Mining company as saying from \$1500 to \$1357 per ton.—Earlington (Ky.) Bee.

We looked through our office lamp chimney and saw the sun in eclipse yesterday.

County County School Com. Seabolt has received the funds for the second quarter and is now ready to pay off the teachers of the county. The total amount received is \$976.

There is a young lady residing in Hightower district who remarked that "her fellow had got mad at her, or she reckon he was mad, because he tried to bite her finger off the other day."

Frank White and Walter Jenkins, two Lumpkin county boys who are located at Ducktown visited Dahlonega last week and reported everything lively at that place—plenty of money and abundance of work. Frank caused the Street to make him weekly visits. Walter remained here.

**FUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY**  
is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, without resorting to surgery. Send for greater and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. For sale by all first-class druggists, everywhere and in Dahlonega, Ga., by Dr. E. C. Carlisle and H. D. Gurley. Feb. 19 17

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Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

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J. V. Harbison, Propr.  
Most convenient hotel in Dahlonega.  
Clean beds, good fare and low rates.

# G. H. McGuire, JEWELER,

Dahlonega, Ga.

Having permanently located in Dahlonega I am now ready to do all kinds of work in my line at prices to suit the times. Bring along your clocks, watches and sewing machines. All shall appear, work guaranteed for twelve months. Shop next door above Jones & Brook's store. G. H. MCGUIRE. april 23 17

GEORGIA, Lumpkin County. Label for divorce in Lumpkin Superior Court, October Term, 1897. Florence N. Smith vs. Maurice J. Smith. To Maurice J. Smith, greeting: By order of the Court, I hereby notify you that on the 19th day of July, 1897, Florence N. Smith filed a suit against you for divorce, returnable to the October Term, 1897, of said county. You are hereby notified of and to appear at said court to be held on the third Monday in October, 1897, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default thereof the court will proceed as to justice it may see fit. Witness the Honorable John J. Kinney, Judge of said court. This 26th day of July, 1897. JOHN H. MOORE, C. S. C., Lumpkin County.



# THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JULY 30, 1897.

The New Commissary will buy all your eggs.

Hubbard Horton, formerly of Dahlonega, died in Atlanta first of the week.

We are informed that the ordinary expects to have Bearden's bridge covered.

Jos Thomas, son of Kimsey Thomas, deceased, died in Yahoola district last Tuesday.

J. W. and Wm. Ravan lost a lot of cattle in the mountains a few days ago killed by lightning.

J. N. Anderson was married to Miss Mary Sullips, in the eastern portion of the county this week.

Prof. B. P. Gaillard, after an absence of several weeks in Griffin, returned home last Thursday.

Mr. Arthur Pew, of Macon, a noted civil engineer, has been looking at some of our mines this week.

Miss Emma Reid, of Jackson county, is visiting the family of W. H. Reid, in the upper portion of the county.

County Commissioner Seabolt is has been engaged in visiting the various schools of the county for several days.

Mrs. Sarah Price was bitten by a snake last Tuesday while picking blackberries, which was quite painful for a while.

Our friends Tom Cantrell and Mark Bell, of White county, were in Dahlonega Saturday and report good crops in their county.

Judging from the amount of blackberry wine that is being made some of our citizens are expecting a good deal of sickness.

The colored Baptists held their Union Meeting here last week, closing Sunday night. The attendance was good and the services interesting.

Will Weaver was tried before the mayor Wednesday, charged with stepping on Nez Stephens' sore toe, but as there were not sufficient proof to convict, he was released.

Mr. West Harris, who we mentioned as being seriously injured by a fall at his home in Dawson county last week, is dead. He was 80 years of age and was too old to recover. This is certainly a sad time with D. T. Harris, of our town—having lost two brothers in less than a couple of weeks.

A certain minister while preaching at Auraria some time ago threatened to take the next boy out of the church by the collar that misbehaved during services. It is a good thing that order was restored for had he undertaken it some of those Aurarians would have laid their religion aside and snatched that minister bald-headed before he reached the door.

Mayor McGuire and his brother, the jeweler, decided last Saturday that they would visit their mother at Barrettsville, Dawson county, on bicycles. Within a few miles of the place the mayor's steam exhausted and he crawled up into a traveler's buggy. Soon afterwards his brothers legs were seized with cramp and his wheel ceased to move for some time. Their destination was afterwards reached and on Monday they returned most of the way in a hack.

The ladies and some of the old gentlemen of Dahlonega are using every effort for the temperance cause and are getting every one they can to join the Temperance Union and are accomplishing good in some instances. But this society is, we are sorry to say, like the churches—all who join it do not live up to their obligations. We know of young men in our town to day that use strong drink under cover of darkness whose parents would almost die with grief if they knew it. But they will continue putting the glass to their lips until it will be found out on them generally by and by.

J. E. Meaders, wife and Mrs. Dr. Green, of Swainesboro, are up on a few weeks visit.

George Byers, a former student of our college, who is doing business in Gainesville, was in the city last week.

Bad Hightower's improvements on his building are about completed which add much to the appearance of his property.

James Harbison went down to Judge Brittain's farm last Friday to mow some hay and brought back several fine fish.

If the colored boys don't quit getting into trouble there won't be enough of them left after court to organize their brass band.

Our country friends will find apples a dull sale. Such as are frequently sold on trains two for five cents, brought only 25 cents per bushel here last week.

While Mrs. Charters was in Atlanta a few days ago she was robbed of \$45 and a fine gold watch. A negro got the money but Mrs. Charters didn't wish to go to police court to prosecute the case.

There are few sections but what there is some business for white cappers to look after. We are told that there is a white woman up on Cavender's Creek that has thrown her doors open to an ugly negro man that is as black as the ace of spades.

We were shown some silk thread last week double and twisted, ready for the market, by Mrs. Rachel Medford, residing in the upper portion of the market, who has a large number of worms and has been in the business for about twenty years. The old lady is a poor widow and this industry is a great help in keeping her something to go upon.

Capt. Woodward, the tall editor of the Signal, went down to the city of Gainesville first of the week to hear Sam Jones talk, he said, but some one remarked that he had gone to get a glimpse at a twenty thousand dollar widow. From the pleasing appearance of the Captain we believe he is a candidate for matrimony and might be induced to take in a lady of this kind.

Thursday night of last week G. H. McGuire, residing next to Jones & Brooksher's store, was aroused by a noise which he believed was some one trying to get into the building. Mr. Brooksher was sent for an investigation made but if it was a burglar they left out as soon as the alarm was given. Mr. Jones, who always sleeps in the store, had gone to Young Harris.

Sam Goudlock, colored, sent off his application for deputy collector last Monday morning. Sam for near two years, has been engineer on the Hall Mide Co's. wagon line between this place and Gainesville, which is a pretty tough job and he now desires to get this plumb Rucker, quite likely got the letter that night as it went off with a special delivery stamp sticking to it. About every other negro in the state may be expected to make application now, and even some of those in the asylum will be wanting an office, and the new collector will have to let his offices out to the lowest bidders to keep these hungry office seekers from falling out with him.

Capt. W. J. Worley, who returned from Union last week, says they seem very much interested in the temperance cause in that county and are organizing what they call the Temperance Reform, getting many members but were not able to say whether they are all temperance members at heart or just joining it more for outside appearance. While the Captain was giving us the information a former citizen of that county was present and said that some of its members were making and selling liquor now. If this be the case they would accomplish more good in the end to burst up right now before Sam Goudlock gets his commission and goes over and exposes them by cutting up their stills.

The ordinary gave the repairing of the Anderson bridge his personal attention.

The champion base ball game between some of the white and colored boys of Dahlonega didn't take place last Saturday.

Dahlonega has got the poorest street lamps in Dahlonega. They are always out of fix and are not worth half the money paid for them.

James McClure, who recently went on an excursion to California, was up on a visit to his friend J. H. Moore last Sunday. Jim says the crops are excellent where he has been.

The first water melons raised in Lumpkin county this season were brought to Dahlonega last Saturday by Lee Landrum. Lee is a school teacher and worked in his melon patch at odd times.

A supposed mad dog was killed the other day in Dahlonega by Marshal Waters belonging to Jas. Adams. Adams' little boy said later that it had only been stung on the nose by a bee, but it is too late now to make an examination and it will never be known which is correct.

Col. Richard Johnson, commissioner of pensions, sends us a list of pensioners entitled under the late act, numbering twenty for Lumpkin county, which includes H. W. Ward and W. H. Watkins, whose names were not mentioned in our last issue and whose checks were not sent with the others.

The \$540 in checks that were sent the old pensioners in this county last week have created much politeness as most of the old fellows receiving them that have here before been called Dick, Tom, etc., now have beautiful "handles" added to their names by those wishing to get some of their money.

It is said that Geo. Peck, the noted Lumpkin county moonshiner, has recently been arrested in North Carolina for manufacturing blockade liquor. George had been captured three or four times making liquor in this county and had gone into our sister state for a short time probably to give instructions in the business.

It is believed by some that the law pensioning old soldiers will be repealed by the next legislature as so many are drawing money from the state that are not entitled to it, while many of those really entitled are being left off the list. It is known that parties have turned over their property to their children in order to draw pensions causing numerous paupers that would have been very good lived had this act never become a law.

It seems that the citizens in the neighborhood of Jay will be deprived of a school on account of the destruction of the school houses in that vicinity. Two have been burned within the past few weeks. The last one was destroyed Thursday night of last week—who it is that is so opposed to the education of the little children we do not know, but some of the patrons inform us that they have the parties spotted and expect to make it hot for them. A young man by the name of Richey, from Habersham county, had only taught one day in the house that was last destroyed. The property belonged to Christian Wahl.

We listened to a very interesting sermon delivered by Rev. A. E. Norton at the Methodist church last Sunday night. He didn't rear and snort and cause the foundation of the stand to give way and tell the people that there was no way to get to heaven but the Methodist route, but preached good sound doctrine. We noticed that only one of the half dozen persons that had told us that we ought to go to church were present. Not a single one who had taken such an active part in the recent improvement on the building, preparing it for divine worship, stating that it was not large enough to hold the people, were there, and the number of church members present could almost be counted on your fingers.

Ex-ordinary Bell, of White was in our town last Tuesday, apparently enjoying his usual health.

Our friend Boone Crawford, brother to Mrs. H. D. Gurley, of this place, was appointed post master at Morganton last week.

A post office inspector was in Dahlonega yesterday. We heard him tell the daily mail contractor that he must depart and arrive on schedule time.

D. L. Pitner, his wife, M. G. Head, F. G. Jones and C. W. Satterfield left last Tuesday for North Carolina and Tennessee in the interest of the Chicago Portrait Co.

A new Baptist Church will be organized at the Long Tubes on the 2nd Saturday in next month, and preparations will be made to erect a new building at an early day.

The stock law question is getting at fever heat in Yahoola district and those favoring it expect to cause an election to be held at an early period so as to settle the matter.

Pilgrim Hamilton, col., who acted as "watchman of the night" a few weeks ago and like to have killed Jim Roberts with a rock, made bond and was released from jail this week.

Tom Ray got an inch and half gash cut in his head last week by a mill timber, but it didn't hurt him like it would had his head not got accustomed to such licks while he had to engage in fights when a bad boy.

Mrs. Charles Beasley died Thursday afternoon of last week in the upper portion of the county, after an illness of about four months, leaving a husband, four little children and a host of friends to mourn her death. The relatives have our sympathy in their hour of trouble.

Sunday night some unknown person skinned a beautiful shade tree in front of councilman Crisson's house with a knife, which will probably cause the tree to die. Mr. Crisson offers a reward of five dollars for sufficient proof to convict the one that did it. If a person has anything against another he ought to have manhood enough to come up in daylight and tell it, and not seek revenge by deadening a shade tree.

We understand that a certain gentleman in Dahlonega has got a woman to agree to whip some time on the square because her name was used in the Nugget a few weeks ago. If this woman was to do this it would embarrass us just about as much as it would that man if a blockader was to present him with his liquor bill some day while he is occupying an Amen bench in church.

One month ago a man giving his name as R. C. McDonald appeared in Dahlonega and remained several days, and pretty thoroughly canvassed the town, taking subscriptions, wherever he could get them, for various newspapers in New York. He had a book containing written receipts and when a person subscribed for a paper he added its name and the length of time desired. The papers were to be here in six days from the time, but four times six days have passed and no papers have been received yet and the agent(?) has disappeared. He got fifty cents of Stephen Rice's hard earned money.

We secured a pint of whiskey this week to spoil with cherry tree bark for medical purposes and were at a loss to know how to reach home safely for fear of either meeting a temperance member or Albert Coffee, the expert witness and town liquor detective. Albert is the man that had City Marshal Waters to hide near his house and by a wave of the hand notified the officer that Caloway was ready to measure out some liquor. But the officer dashed into the house before the man made a sale and Albert didn't get to go to Atlanta as a witness at the expense of the government, and received nothing unless he got a reduction in some cost due the officer.

## Porter Springs News.

Several who visit the Queen of the Mountains this year rent rooms and live at home instead of going to the hotel as usual.

The picnic party that stopped here for some weeks have returned to their homes in middle Georgia, not, however before forming strong ties of friendship with many of our citizens.

The boys who "jumped" the fellow into the church house at Yahoola on the third Sunday are not having so much fun over it now. Very likely the proper authorities will get them up a trot.

The Mt. Pisgah Sunday School did not carry out their program last Sunday on account of the inclement weather.

We have heard that the people just across the mountain from here have gone into an agreement to make no more liquor. They say that they have supported Harbison as long as they intend to.

A crowd of fox hunters from White county have recently been making these woods echo with their yell and have captured two of the sharp nosed creatures.

Mr. Welborn Anderson who resides near this place has almost gone crazy. His brother, one of the brightest young men Porter Springs has ever produced, went crazy and died a few years ago.

The matrimonial fever has indeed struck this section. Last Friday Mr. Madison Thomas was seen driving at break-neck speed towards the home of his sweetheart, Miss Mary Caldwell, and a few hours later they were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Taking his bride Madison hastened back to his father's home and upon their arrival Madison's sister, Miss Nancy Thomas, and Aaron Hutson passed through a like ceremony. The latter couple is the one that was seen some months ago riding with their arms locked and their horses' heads tied together. It is useless to say they will be loving, at least till their honeymoon is over.

A bachelor of this place recently had the happy privilege of dining with his sweetheart at his own home. The lady must have been at a loss whether to praise his arrangement of affairs or suggest needed aid.

## The Stock Law.

On our first side will be found a letter from Col. Farrow on the stock law question which is interesting, even if the Colonel is on the wrong side according to our way of thinking. But be he right or wrong it is only a question of time when the stock law will become of full force throughout the county and there is no use denying the fact. It is coming slow but it will be here and the citizens of the town will have to keep up their cattle same as the country people living near the line of the incorporate limits have to keep up their hogs now. Nearly all these people will vote for the stock law, not because they really want it, but because of the town hog law. The stock law would not have been "on" us for some years yet had the people of the old Crumby district not been caught napping and let Col. Farrow have the district divided. The upper end of the district favored the law while the lower end opposed it. The Col. didn't want a new district as bad as he made it appear. He wanted the stock law and his chance to get it was to secure a new district. As soon as got it he went to work and swept the district by a big majority.

We like Col. Farrow but have no use for his stock law, but what's the use of saying more about it. It is too late to pray when the devil comes.

Walt Ward and Bud Blackwell were given quarters in the calaboose Wednesday night for being drunk down at the Hand mill. John Satterfield appeared on the program but got away and was not captured until the next morning.

An interesting meeting is in progress at Silcan.

## The N. G. A. College.

Prof. Joseph S. Stewart, Superintendent of the Marietta Public Schools, has been elected, by the Trustees of the University of Georgia President of the faculty of the North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega. President Stewart will take charge of the College on the first of August.

President Stewart is one of the very foremost of Georgia's distinguished teachers. As President of the Teachers Association of Georgia, he is perhaps as well known as any person in the State engaged in the profession of teaching. He is graduate of Emory College, and has made teaching his life-work. The Trustees of the University of Georgia at their late annual session conferred upon him the Honorary Degree of Master of Arts. Prof. Stewart's address before the Teachers Convention of the State shows that he is a man of broad and liberal views in matters of education, and he must have had the North Georgia Agricultural College in his mind as his ideal, which we hope to print in the Nugget in a short time.

Prof. Stewart brings to his new work a great deal of enthusiasm, and determination, to keep the College abreast with the foremost institutions of the country. He is young, ardent and industrious, what might be called and up-to-date teacher. He knows what will be expected of him, and he will spare no pains to come up to the expectations of the friends of the College.

Prof. Stewart is a Georgian, a native of the good old county of Newton, which has given a considerable number of students to this college.

The chair of mathematics will be filled in a few days. Also, a female teacher for the Young Ladies' Department, when the Trustees will issue a circular to the public.

## Temperance Programme for Sunday Night.

1. Opening (song and prayer.)
2. Reading minutes.
3. Song.
4. Speech by Col. Price.
5. Song.
6. Recitation by Miss Nellie Wallace, Georgia Howell, Mary Lou Boatfield, Estelle Harris, Master Jeff Findley.
7. Song.
8. Recitation by Miss Eliza McAfee, Maggie Crisson, Ethel Harris, Zora LaPrade.
9. Song.
10. Speech by R. Hightower.
11. Recitation by Miss Sallie Reid.
12. Speech by Rev. W. H. McAfee.
13. Song.
14. Soliciting members.
15. Benediction.

B. R. Meaders & Sons are having some repairs made on the interior of their store house.

It is said that the Dock Anderson fifteen foot bridge is going to have some fifty dollar pillars.

The nights this week have been cool and delightful, and the health of the town was never better.

We have been told this week that Homer Kemp at Half Way has a whipping "laid up for us" because he has been informed that we had been asking whether he sold wine or not. We had never thought of such a thing for we didn't suspect a postmaster being guilty of selling intoxicants. We had whippings enough while a boy, but if he will let us know when he is coming we will run out at the back door and give him credit for the job. Since the question has arose we have been told that he does sell a mixture that makes the squire of the district (and others) drunk which causes the officer to whip his wife. The salesman and officer of the law both are pillars of the church but the minister who lives near and knows what is going on, so it is said, says nothing about it in any of his sermons.



